How You Vote in Tuesday's Primary Is Your Own Business--But Remember--Vote!

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Home Show
April 13-14-15
At the ARMORY

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with showers tonight. Mild early tonight, turning much colder late tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 38. Low Tuesday night 27.

ONE HUNDREDTH YEAR Number 84 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1950 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Newlyweds Killed in Rock Island Road Crash

Lee County Candidates Wind-Up Primary Campaigning

Expect 6,000 To Cast Votes At Area Polls

Finch, Gehant Face Close Races, Belief

According to precedent, every third registered voter in Lee county will go to the polls tomorrow to select party candidates for five county offices.

With some 18,000 eligible to vote, approximately 6,000 are expected to turn out, with most of the attention focusing on races for county judge and county treasurer.

Henry Wilson and Gilbert P. Finch ended their campaigns for nomination to the treasurer's office while incumbent Grover W. Gehant and John M. Buckley wound up their drives for the county judge's chair.

In the state, about 1,500,000 eligible voters are expected to cast ballots. About 3,000,000 others probably will fail to show up.

The chief statewide nominations by each major party are for U. S. senator. The incumbent, Scott W. Lucas of Havana, has no opposition on the Democratic ticket.

Dirksen GOP Candidate

Everett M. Dirksen, former congressman from Pekin, is expected to win the Republican senate nomination. He has only nominal opposition from two Chicagoans, William J. Baker and Lar Daly.

The big statewide fight is a seven man chase for the Republican state treasurer nomination. The Democrats show only one statewide dispute.

Sixteen of 23 congressmen seeking reelection are assured of renomination. They lack opposition.

Seven incumbents have primary foes, but all are favorites to win. There are 26 two year seats at stake. Three seats are vacant because of deaths or retirement.

Each of the 51 senatorial districts will name Republican and Democratic nominees for seats in the state legislature. All of the 153 house seats are to be filled. Senators will be elected in odd numbered districts.

Polls Close Early

The total vote might not be as big as the usual 1,500,000 were it not for some slambang county races for sheriff, county judge, county clerk, and other local prizes. They will draw many voters to the polls.

Polls will open at 6 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. There are 9,424 precincts—4,197 downstate and 5,227 in Cook county.

The other two state office nominations, in addition to U. S. sena-

(Continued on Page 6)

Grand Jury in Session Here

The April Lee county grand jury convened today, presumably to return indictments against two 16-year-old St. Charles escapees charged with stealing a car from Stanley Goode, Amboy.

The grand jury drove William D. Fricke, county supervisor of assessments, from his temporary quarters in the supervisors' room in the courthouse.

Now held in county jail, the two are Warren N. Nash, Pekin, and Walter Rutzen, South Chicago. According to county officials, the pair escaped from St. Charles March 20. On March 21, the boys are charged with breaking into the Del-Mar Cleaning shop, Amboy, and taking $75 in clothing.

Love, Love, Love!

Fort Lee, N. J., April 10—(AP)—Forty-six-year-old Kenneth Lyons pumped six bullets into his sweetheart after a quarrel.

Then he went to prison for three and one-half years for the crime. But the sweetheart, Dorothy Cafferata, visited him every Sunday. Lyons was released last week.

Last night they were married.

County Assessors to Ignore Fricke's Orders

Will Continue As Before and Ignore Statute

Supervisors Won't Follow State Laws

Lee county assessment supervisors voted Saturday to ignore the instructions of Assessment Supervisor William D. Fricke and to continue assessing as they have in the past.

Specific items overruled when M. W. Ravnass, Alto, called for a show of hands from 22 deputy assessors were Fricke's order to make a notation whenever the assessment rate deviated from the established levy and a work sheet sent out by the supervisor.

Charge Duplications

The assessors said the work sheet merely duplicated other forms that had to be filled out. On the change in assessment rates, deputy assessors asserted that if they had to explain why they made every change, their own judgment wouldn't mean anything.

Before the vote Fricke explained he needed the notation to go over the assessments for the entire county. He told deputy assessors and township supervisors that he might make unwarranted revisions if he didn't have facts on assessments in townships.

As it stands now, deputy assessors will work as they have been, with Fricke having the power to change assessments to list the final levy for Lee county residents.

Board's Power Limited

The power of the board of review is limited to action on specific complaints, according to the new law.

The twenty-two supervisors, who earn about $300 a month, more or less agreed that wages

(Continued on Page 6)

School Election Draws 183 Votes; Murphy President

Weather conditions Saturday did not hamper the voting at the annual school board election at the South Central school and a total of 188 votes were cast for the three uncontested candidates. Dr. Edward Murphy, candidate for president for a one-year term, polled 180 votes.

Dr. Stirling Stackhouse, candidate for re-election for a three-year term received 179 votes and George Knouse, new member of the board for a three-year term, received 183 votes. The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held Wednesday evening at the high school at 7:30 p. m., when the newly elected president will be seated and the new members will be assigned to committees.

Market Makes Gains, Then Does A Fizzle

New York, April 10—(AP)—A fairly strong attempt to get ahead today in the stock market fizzled out and prices shook down into a mixed pattern.

Trading was at a swift pace during the early period with numerous issues posting small gains.

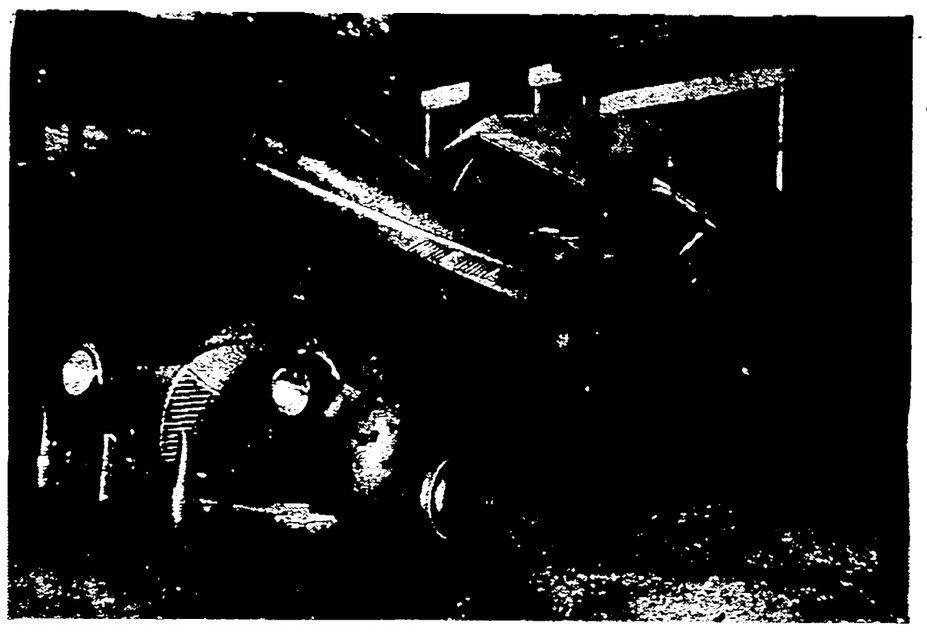
But that gave way later to comparative slowness as the gains were shaved off and some of the leaders dropped to the minus column.

Stocks going higher included New York Central, American Woolen, Consolidated Natural Gas, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Zenith, and U. S. Gypsum.

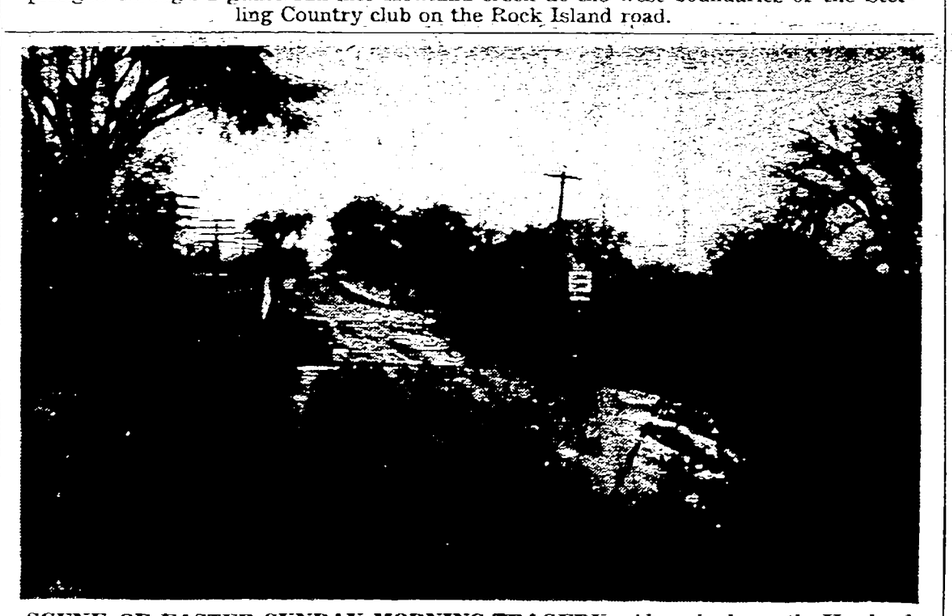
Lower were Chesapeake & Ohio, United Air Lines, American Tobacco, International Telephone, Chrysler, and Sears Roebuck.

BUYS WHITE TOP CABS

Edward "Buck" Lambert today announced the purchase of the equipment of the White Top Cab Co., which he is now operating. The new owner is a Veteran cab operator in Dixon.



DEATH CAR IN WHICH NEWLYWEDS DIED—Shown above is the green Dodge coupe in which Vince and Dorothea Bell, Sterling newlyweds, were killed early Easter morning. Vince's father, John B. Bell, was seriously injured in the crash. The car plunged through a guard-rail into Howland creek at the west boundaries of the Sterling Country club on the Rock Island road.



SCENE OF EASTER SUNDAY MORNING TRAGEDY—Above is shown the Howland creek bridge on the Rock Island blacktop road on the west boundaries of the Sterling Country club. It is the location of the accident Sunday morning that cost the lives of Vince and Dorothea Bell. The car in which the Bells were riding was heading toward Sterling when it swerved off the highway (as indicated by the dotted lines) and catapulted into Howland creek. (See column 1 on this page for complete details.)

YOUNG BRIDE, AUTO VICTIM—Mrs. Vince (Dorothea) Bell, 310 Eighth street, Sterling, was killed Sunday morning in an automobile accident at the Howland creek bridge, Rock Island road. (See column one for complete details.)

FATHER AND SON IN CRASH—John B. Bell, 48, (left) has his arm around his son, Vince Bell, 20, (right) in a picture taken recently. Vince and his bride of less than a month were killed in an automobile accident on the Rock Island road Sunday morning. John, Vince's father, was seriously injured in the same crash. (See column 1 on this page for complete details.)

Ice Blitz in Area 'Worst in Memory;' Phones, Power Down

It was ice and rain whipped by winds over Easter instead of bonnets bowing at sunrise services.

Full reports of ice and wind damage are not yet in since communications west and south of Dixon still are out.

Mendota was the hardest-hit community, with hundreds of trees shattering, breaking and covering streets and knocking out power and telephone lines.

Wind shaped icicles into grotesque forms and pushed them into odd angles.

INU Hit Hard

For the Dixon-area, INU reported that 100 men were out working to repair damage to power lines. INU called the effects of the ice and wind "the worst in memory."

INU officials also said parts of Ashton, Franklin Grove, Compton, West Brooklyn and Amboy were without power. Oil and kerosene lamps are being used for light.

Power company agents said they hoped to restore service today. They also reported power lines down in the rural areas surrounding the stricken communities.

Nelson and Harmon limped along on substitutes and hand power yesterday but service has been restored, according to INU

(Continued on Page 6)

Meyers Claims Hanneken, Hall 'Thiefed' Him

Charges of fraud took a new turn in the Warner-Fixter-Meyers trail today when William Meyers accused his former lawyers of "thiefing him of $4,000."

His attorneys were Albert Hanneken, Dixon, and John Hall, Rockford, who recently withdrew from the case.

Now represented by Manus and Manus, Freeport, Meyers objected to an order by Judge Leon A. Zick putting all of his Illinois property in receivership. Homer Senneff was appointed receiver.

In a second order, Judge Zick continued the case 60 days to allow Meyers' new attorneys time to study the case.

Henry C. Warner, executor of the estate of the late Alfred Fixter, has charged that William Meyers used a confidential rela-

(Continued on Page 6)

Immunity Promised In Brink's Robbery

Boston, April 10—(AP)—"Complete immunity from prosecution" was promised today for any accessory in the $1,700,000 Brink's robbery who helps convict the actual gunmen.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis E. Kelly promised the immunity as police admitted they still were without clues in the brazen Jan. 17 holdup.

GrouchoGrouchy

Hollywood, April 10—(AP)—Groucho Marx and his wife are "unhappy" so another Hollywood marriage is headed for the divorce courts.

The famed comedian last night disclosed that he will soon divorce his wife of five years, Kay, on grounds of "incompatibility."

"We are getting a divorce," he said, "because we are unhappy."

They have a daughter, three-a-half.

Icy Grand Detour Bridge Scene of Five Crack-Ups

The slick, slippery Grand Detour bridge had five cars pile up on it Sunday during the worst ice storm of the year.

Ice filled the checker-board surface of the structure, piled up and formed surface that forced cars to crawl.

Meet Head-on

A truck belonging to the Knox Transfer company, Rockford, slid the length of the span and smashed headon into an oncoming car. State police could not be reached for details of the accident. The highway office indicated the truck driver failed to slow down when he approached flares leading onto the bridge.

Early Sunday, Grand Detour

(Continued on Page 6)

N. Y. Tong Warfare Averted in N. Y.?

New York, April 10—(AP)—Fear of bloody tong warfare has been lifted from Chinatown. A dispute between the powerful On Leong and Hip Sing tongs has been settled.

Word came from Chinese and police sources last night that police officials and the office of the Chinese consul general had succeeded as mediators. The terms were not disclosed.

Auto Plunges Thru Howland Creek Bridge

Were Enroute from Dixon to Sterling

By BRYN GRIFFITHS
(City Editor, The Telegraph)

Death spelled finis to the honeymoon of a young Sterling couple early Easter Sunday, at the Howland Creek bridge, Rock Island road.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bell, 310 West Eighth street, died when the green Dodge coupe in which they were riding with Vince's father, John B. Bell, plunged through a guard-rail into the swollen waters of the creek.

State police identified the dead as:

Vince Bell, 20, of 310 West Eighth street, Sterling.

Dorothea Bell, 18, of 310 West Eighth street, Sterling.

Critically injured is:

John B. Bell, 48, also of 310 West Eighth street, Sterling.

Vince and Dorothea Bell would have been married one month tomorrow. They were married March 11 of this year. Vince would have reached his 21st birthday in June of this year and Dorothea would have become 19 years old during the same month.

Spent Evening Here

The Bells had spent Saturday evening in Dixon, enjoying the hill-billy tunes of an orchestra at Wilson's Tavern in Dementown. Vince's brother, Roy, is a member of the hill-billy band and it was to hear Roy play that the trio came over to Dixon to spend the evening.

When the musicians completed their engagement for the evening, three cars carrying the hill-billy band and the Bells, started back for Rock Falls and Sterling about midnight.

Gene Jones, Rock Falls, a member of the band was driving the lead car of the three car caravan. In the second car were the ill-fated Bells. Just who was driving the Bells' car has not yet been determined. The father who survived the crash is too seriously injured to be questioned, suffering from internal injuries, shock and exposure.

The third and last car in the group was driven by Roy Bell, brother of Vince. Roy was accompanied by Gerald Sullivan, Rock Falls, another member of the hill-billy musicians.

How It Happened

Roy has reconstructed the fatal accident as follows:

The three cars started back for Rock Falls and Sterling from Dixon at about ten minutes past twelve. Gene Jones, driving the lead car checked on the 'death car' from time to time through his rear-view mirror. The weather was bad. It was raining and threatening to freeze up. In the event either of the three cars breaking down or going in the ditch, the other two would be able to help out.

Jones had just cleared the Howland Creek bridge on the west boundary of the Sterling Country club when he looked through his rear view mirror during one of his checks and saw the lights of the Bell car swerve sharply to the right and then flash crazily into the air. Then the lights disappeared. Sensing that something was wrong Jones turned around and went back. The Bell car had struck a wooden guard-rail on the east approach to the bridge, catapulted off a steelgirder, then rolled over twice in its plunge into the creek. Jones got there in time to pull one of the Bells through a window of the coupe.

In the meantime the third car in the group appeared on the scene. It was driven by Vince's brother, Roy. Roy and his passenger

(Continued on Page 6)

Non-Deductible!

Albany, N. Y., April 10—(AP)—An upstate taxpayer reports he drank two quarts of blackberry wine a week and two quarts of gin a month—to conserve water in his community where water was scare.

The unidentified taxpayer claimed he should be permitted to deduct the costs in his state income tax return, the tax bureau said.

The claim was rejected.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 30c per week or $15.60 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year $12.00; six months, $6.50 three months, $3.50, one month, $1.25.
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Open Saturday and Monday evenings.
'46 PONTIAC 4-dr
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'41 OLDSMOBILE '76 4 dr exceptionally clean A good car
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'35 CHEVROLET 2 dr
'34 FORD 2 dr
'41 CHEVROLET 2 dr radio, heater, seat covers A clean automobile
'39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr
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FOR SALE 1947 4 dr PONTIAC like new condition Raymond M Voss one block S of Evangelical church Ashton Ill

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LADY to help with Spring Housecleaning
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200 W R, 100 N H Two weeks old
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General purpose McCormick-Deering No 22 36 tractor Priced reasonable Apply Box 59, care Telegraph

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EDWARD C SHIPPERT
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FOR SALE Barley seed, high yielding Moore's variety Germination 96% Hartshorn & Son Rt 2 Harmon. Phone 2815R2 Sterling

Farm Seeds, Alfalfa Red Clover Sweet Clover, Timothy Also Lawn and Garden Seeds
ACE STORE
MASSEY HARDWARE

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR CORN every day Get our bids before selling
DIXON MILLS Inc.
Phone 325 602 Depot Ave

Wanted, Livestock

Wanted to Buy
DAY OLD CALF
Arthur Kline
Ph GDt 2?4

WANTED TO BUY Few loads of sorted cattle weighing under 1050 lbs Also need 65 butcher cattle each week, cows and bulls included Loren Scholl, Phone 2,300 Polo

Livestock, Sale

FOR SALE 6 purebred Spotted Poland China gilts to farrow the last of April 250 bales straw also one 2 wheel trailer for car triple box 7 ft x 4 ft, 2 sets tires Harold Brantner Rt 5 Phone 9006M

FOR SALE 3 yr old well broke work mare 2 Shetland ponies Henry Faber 2 miles east of Rt 26 on Maytown Road. Phone 7646 Ohio

FOR SALE Purebred DUROC JERSEY BOARS from large litter DON HANES, Oregon, Ill Phone 9215

Purebred HAMPSHIRE BOAR
For Sale
E W Saltzman
Ph Polo 13 200

Purebred DUROC JERSEY FALL BOARS Easy feeding type
L D Carmichael & Son
Rochelle Ill

Wanted to Buy LIVESTOCK of all descriptions.
DON PLACE
Phone R 4

FOOD

WHY NOT TRY DOMESTIC RABBIT FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER?
Phone W567 after 5 p m

?

ERASE THE QUESTION MARK The best way to erase all doubt concerning prospects for 1950 is to have abundant supply of fresh result getting AD COPY at all times

INSTRUCTION

Good pay offered trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads" Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting metal work, etc Chance for high wages or your own business Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 54, care Telegraph.

DIESEL — HEAVY EQUIPMENT
We need several mechanically inclined and willing men to train for positions in the Tractor and Equipment industry. If you are interested in making better than $[illegible] per week, you owe it to yourself to write for free facts without obligation about this training and our Advisory Placement service. Tractor Training Service, Box 53 care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

LAWN and GARDEN

GARDEN and LOT PLOWING
Phone R1145
V V Kibble
1034 Long Ave

PLANT our superior SWEET PEA MIXTURE now for long lasting beauty
Spencer's International Mixture
ZUEND'S SEED & HOBBY STORE
117 N Galena Ave

SHADE TREES Weeping willows, American, Moline and Chinese elm European linden, Norway Schwedler and Silver maple, European birch honey locust
HENRY LOHSE NURSERY
2 miles west on Alt 30

HYPONEX plant food especially good for African Violets
COOK'S FLOWERS
Phone 678 and 2099

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BILLFOLD in Amboy Fri morning Finder may keep money, return valuable papers Phone 1411 Harmon

LOST
CIGARETTE LIGHTER
with initials L P
Phone 145

PUBLIC SALE

Auctioneer's Notice

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn 1 mile east of Chana on Route 64
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
12 30 Sharp
Dairy cows and heifers fresh and springers beef and dairy bulls including 18 mo old Holstein bull stock and butcher cattle veal calves feeder pigs 20 long time treated pigs weight 125 lbs Some 3 to 4 lb broilers High wheel wagon steel wagon manure spreader chicken feeder Many other articles
ALWAYS A GOOD MARKET
Call Oregon 9355 for truck
M R ROE Auct

EVERY WEDNESDAY 12 30
Broadcast 12 o clock WSDR
Brookville Consignment Sale
Wehrmeyer & Son Aucts

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA ILL
Auction every Tuesday A good market for all livestock and machinery Call Oregon 9355 for truck

AUCTIONEER
FRED J BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON—PHONE 225

PERSONAL

MODERN LOAN SERVICE
At
DIXON'S OLDEST LOAN COMPANY
CASH LOANS
$20 00 to $500 00
See or Phone
H P. BECKE
COMMUNITY LOAN CORP.
96 Galena Ave Ph 105

Do you know we can make you an up-to-date DROP LEAF TABLE out of your dining room table Also furniture repaired and refinished
WILLstead's
95 Ottawa Ave Phone L737

PERSONAL

STOP EXPERIMENTING!
It's costly Let a Spencer solve your problems
Ruth Brown, Phone 1680

FOR your new ranch-type home a beautiful WALL MURAL you'll find is adorable.
THE ARTISTS
Inquire Villiger Drug Store

Eliminate linoleum waxing Plastic type Glaxo makes a smooth, nonskid, hi lustre surface Eichler's Basement

WE DELIVER EVERY DAY
Phones 1714, 919, 918
PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
Quality Meats, Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables Fresh Daily

SPECIAL SALE THRU APRIL A Top Hat, the peer of whipped cream Sundaes, now only 24c, plus tax at Prince Castles
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

RENTALS

FOR RENT
Modern 3 room
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Call 3287W Sterling

Very nice LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, sink, automatic hot water Call K1826
521 E CHAMBERLIN ST

FOR RENT Modern 3 room
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Adults only
714 S Hennepin

3 room
Unfurnished Apartment with private bath Good location 119 N Hennepin Call after 8 a m

NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS
DEWEY HOTEL
Phone 185 303 W First St

3 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
Hot water
Write P O Box 256 Dixon Ill

MODERN FIRST FLOOR SLEEPING ROOM Private bath, entrance Automatic hot water Phone 1411.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT Manager of Eldena-Dixon Co-op wants 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment or small house Call 364

WANTED — by Public Health nurse 2 room furnished or unfurnished Apt by May 1 Write Box 51 care Telegraph

WANTED TO RENT by Manager of Shinner's Meat Mkt. wife and 2 children—2 bedroom Apt. or House Phone 305

WANTED TO RENT 3-4 room house or unfurnished Apt Ph 1881 or write Charles Mow Dixon Publishing Co

WILL PAY UP TO $125 MONTH for modern 7-room house Would consider 6 rooms
PHONE 710

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

FOR SALE 2 pair cretone drapes 6 antique glass motto bread plates Metal baby bed.
PHONE X1302

FOR SALE Full size METAL BED with Coil Springs in good condition $10
PHONE 1019

4 cycle air cooled engine, 2 3 h p Like new used 40 min 5 h p Johnson outboard motor, 1919 model like new
WILLstead's
95 Ottawa Ave Ph L737

Confidentially, we think odorless quick acting Fina Foam is tops for cleaning auto upholstery Eichler's Basement

Two 9x12 all wool rugs brown and rose one 8x10 wine colored walnut dressing table and chair, walnut end table flat top oak office desk 60x34 black inlaid top 8 pc large oak dining room set All in excellent condition 1017 W Second St.

4 6 8 10 in CONCRETE Blocks 2 and 8 inch round corners
Eder & Willey Block Company
Palmyra Road Phone R1935

FOR SALE Folding chairs and kitchen chairs mangle ice boxes double door wardrobes sewing machines Will buy Call L718 Feldkirchner's 2nd Hand Store, 406 Chicago Ave

ONE WHEEL TRAILER
ELECTRIC TABLE SAWS
Electric motors all sizes wood lathe twin buggy high chairs baby beds portable typewriters adding machine, restaurant coffee makers
I ZENTZ
Used Furniture Store
Route 30 . Rock Falls, Ill.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods

EASY TERMS
HARRISON'S USED FURNITURE—104 W Third St.
Sterling Ill. Phone 3348

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
BICYCLES REPAIRED
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
214 Madison Ave Phone Y716

HOUSE TRAILER for rent to white or colored.
EVERYTHING CHEAP!
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
611 Depot Avenue
Phone K1067

FOR SALE Upright Janssen piano, good condition $15 Nesco good condition, $20 00 Nesco electric automatic roaster with broiler and stand good as new, $25 00 315 E. 4th St. Phone 1331 after 6 p m.

WRINGER ROLLS TO FIT ALL MODELS WRINGERS
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
109 East First St.

3 PC LIVING ROOM SET.
Excellent condition.
Call L672
314 Poplar Street

8 pc DINING ROOM SET
$35 00
Treadle Model Sewing Machine
$10 00
PHONE R1039

2 USED
AUTOMOBILE RADIOS
212 Hennepin Ave

Pets for Sale

CANARIES—males for sale love birds cages seeds Crocheted and embroidery work. CHASM, Bird Dealer Oregon, Ill

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE Little girl's home-made dresses, 3 to 5 yrs Prints dotted swiss and taffeta 1017 West Second St

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

For Sale on North Side Close in
6 RM MODERN HOUSE
Bedroom and washroom on first floor. Carpeted living room and dining room. Venetian blinds hot water oil heat Garage Large lot good neighborhood Priced to sell.
Hess Agency
PHONE 870

7 ROOM MODERN HOME well decorated Excellent location large back yard and garage Shown by appointment only
6 ROOM strictly modern home oil heat attached garage $3500 down balance like rent
H E GERDES Real Estate
Phones B614 465 or X1243

FOR SALE
6 RM MODERN RESIDENCE gas heat, paved street excellent location Close in north side. Poss April 1
5 ROOM strictly modern bungalow Good location south side
7 ROOM strictly modern residence north side
6 ROOM very modern Bungalow with breezeway and garage with 2 lots
LARGE MODERN HOME suitable for apartments with several good lots on paved street. Priced to sell
LARGE LOT on highway, close in fine location
STORE BUILDING in Dixon. Showing a 10% gross on investment.
Apartment houses showing good incomes
SEVERAL GOOD FARMS
A. J TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Ave
Phone Office 1825 Res. 664

FOR SALE 7 room house in Byron Electricity water cesspool, fruit, pear, cherry, berries full basement. Sarah S Holland, Byron Ill

FOR SALE
SOUTH SIDE
5 ROOM MODERN HOME
Close to school and city transportation
Price $4,500 EASY TERMS
L. J WELCH CO
Phone 1.0

6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. Living room dining room lovely kitchen 3 bedrooms full basement, large new garage. Good back yard
7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms partial bath down 3 bedrooms and bath up large lot, garage Located south side
HURD REAL ESTATE CO
110½ First St Ph 1501

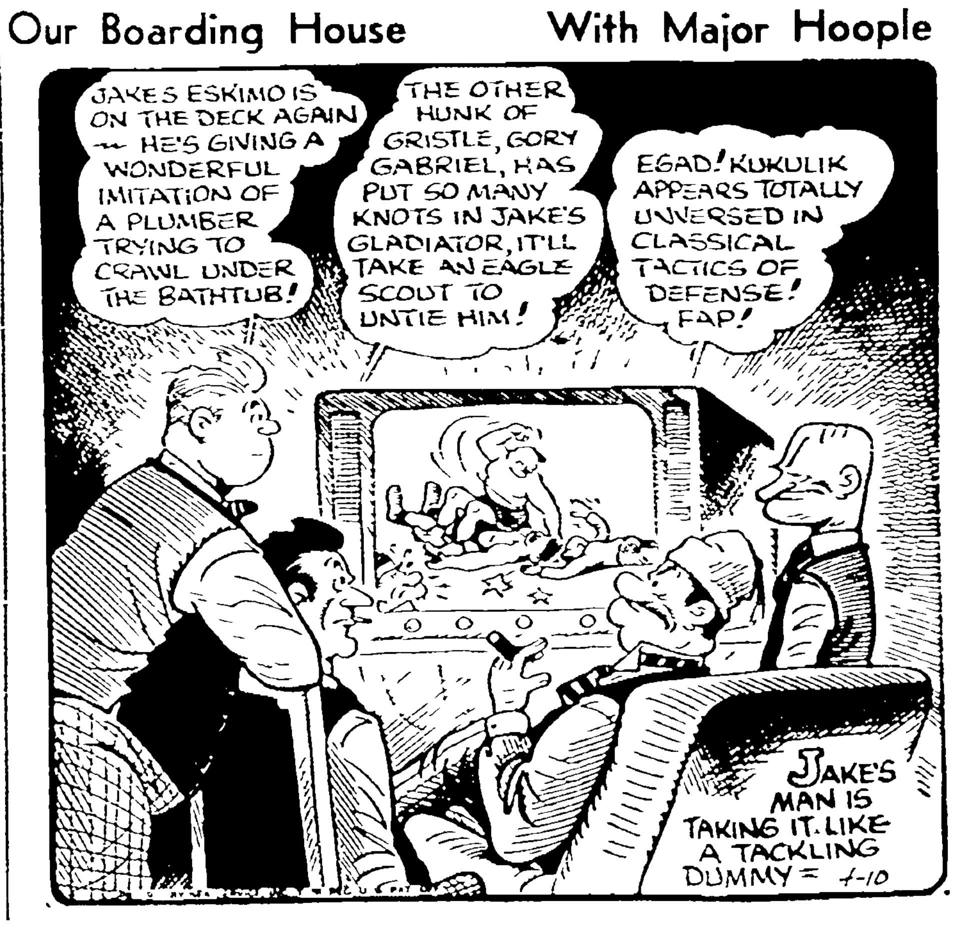
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY PIANO — Used spinet or small upright for student.
Write Box 53 care Telegraph

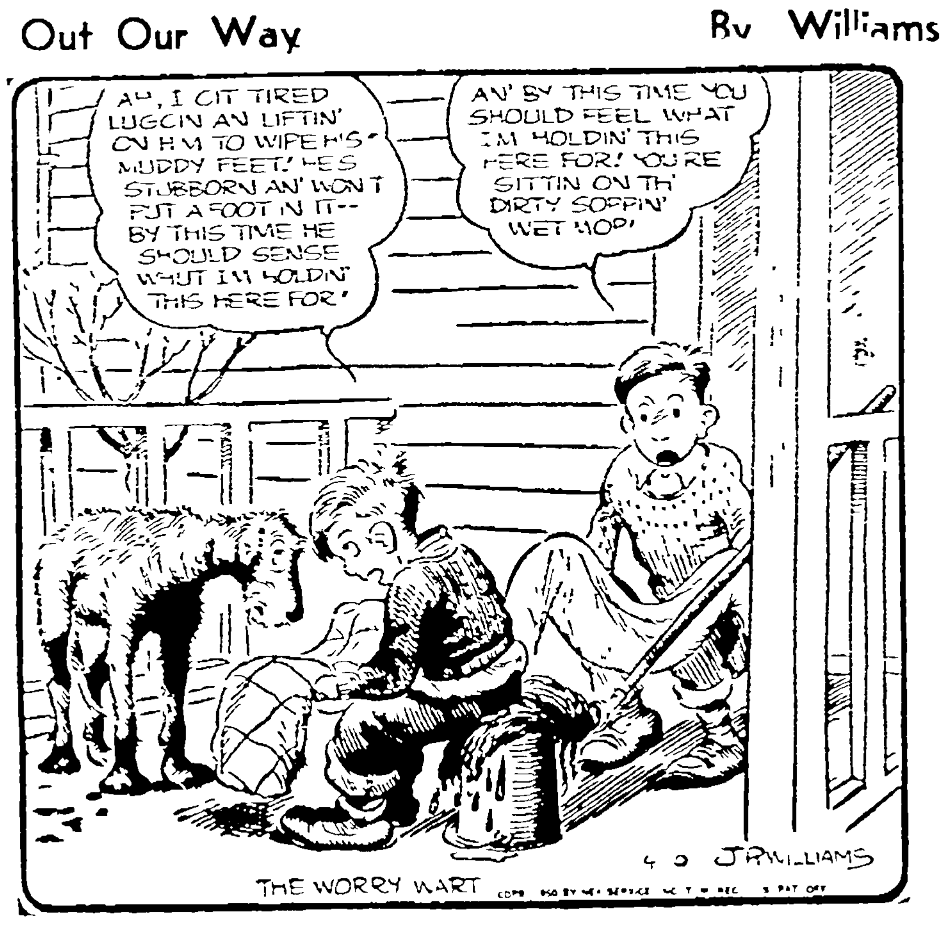
WANTED TO BUY
Highest prices paid for live, crippled or disabled cows
Call Dixon 526

WANTED TO BUY
LARGE SIZE CLEAN COTTON RAGS
BRING TO PRESS ROOM
Dixon Evening Telegraph

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



Out Our Way By Williams



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LEGAL PUBLICATION

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule of Rates for Gas Service

The Illinois Northern Utilities Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on April 1, 1950, a revision of Rate 10, Interruptible Gas Service.

General Processing for the purpose of extending the availability of the rate until May 1, 1951.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY
By L. G. Carron,
General Contract Agent
April 3, 10, 1950

RADIO

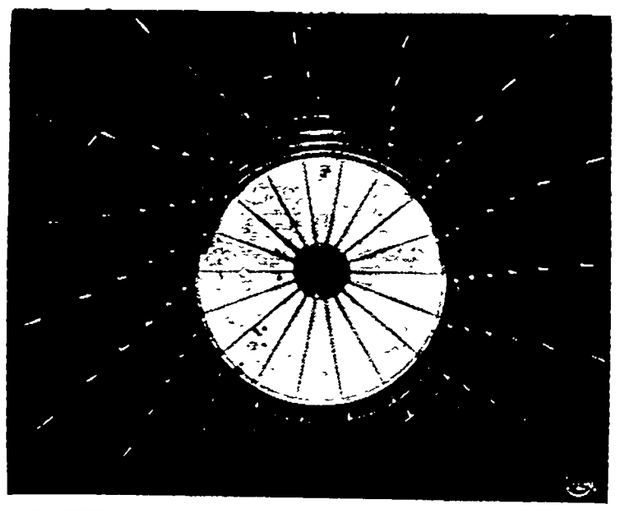
MONDAY
Afternoon

4:00 WMAQ—When Girl Marries
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WGN—Lionel Barrymore
4:15 WMAQ—Portia Faces Life
WGN—Marshall Kent
WLS—Musical Almanac
4:30 WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Billy Leach Show
WGN—Baker's Spotlight
4:45 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell
WENR—Beulah Karney
WBBM—Gold Coast
WGN—Personally Yours
5:00 WMAQ—George Stone
WGN—Cisco Kid
WBBM—Edward Murrow
5:05 WMAQ—News on the Spot
5:15 WMAQ—Dave Garroway
WBBM—John Harrington
5:30 WENR—Jack Armstrong
WBBM—Curt Massey Time
5:45 WMAQ—John Holtman
WBBM—News
WGN—News

Evening

6:00 WMAQ—Ivories
WBBM—Beulah
WGN—Robt. F. Hurleigh
WLS—Ervin Lewis, News
6:15 WMAQ—Morgan Beatty
WBBM—Jack Smith Show
WGN—Number Please
WLS—Prairie Farmer Air Edition
6:30 WMAQ—Hometowners
WBBM—Club Fifteen
WGN—Gabriel Heater
WLS—Lone Ranger
6:45 WGN—Behind The Story
WMAQ—News
WBBM—Ed Murrow, News
7:00 WMAQ—Railroad Hour
WBBM—Inner Sanctum
WGN—B-Bar-B Ranch
WLS—Ethel and Albert
7:30 WMAQ—Voice of Firestone
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
WLS—Henry J. Taylor
WGN—Peter Salem
7:55 WGN—Bill Henry
8:00 WMAQ—Telephone Hour
WBBM—Lux Radio Theater
WGN—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:15 WGN—Chicago at Night
8:30 WMAQ—Band of America
WBBM—Breakfast with the Burrows
WGN—Crime Fighters
9:00 WMAQ—Cancer Crusade
WBBM—My Friend Irma
WGN—John Steel Adven
9:30 WMAQ—Dangerous assignment
WBBM—Bob Hawk
WGN—Mystery Is My Hobby
10:00 WMAQ—Light Up Time
WBBM—News
10:15 WENR—Remember When
WBBM—Music
WGN—Calling Detectives
10:30 WMAQ—Club program
WBBM—Billy Leach Show
WENR—Ted Malone
WGN—Tomorrow's Tribune
10:40 WGN—Pick a Hit
WBBM—Orchestra
10:45 WGN—This is the story
WMAQ—John Conrad
10:55 WBBM—Sports News
11:00 WMAQ—Jim Hurlbut
WBBM—News
WGN—News
11:10 WGN—Orchestra
11:15 WMAQ—Orchestra
WIND—Orchestra
11:30 WMAQ—Promenade Concert
WBBM—Orchestra
11:40 WGN—Orchestra
WBBM—Dance Orchestra
12:00 WGN—Orchestra
WLS—Musical Almanac
WBBM—Matinee At Midnight
12:02 WGN—Starlight Serenade
12:55 WMAQ—News

JAP AUTO FEATURES "THREE-WHEELING"—Making its first appearance in Tokyo is this "Giant" auto, built on a motorcycle chassis, but capable of carrying five passengers. The "convertible sedan" sells for the U. S. equivalent of $780.



WHUZZIS?—Is this a surrealistic puzzle? Some kind of nuclear reaction? An ultra-modern tunnel? Maybe a microscopic view of an amoeba's interior? No. This is an inside view of the Duchi D'Aosta Hotel in Sestriere, Italy, a winter resort. Built like a circular tower, the famous landmark has a 1700-foot spiral ramp inside, accounting for the light circles.

Funny Business By Harshberger

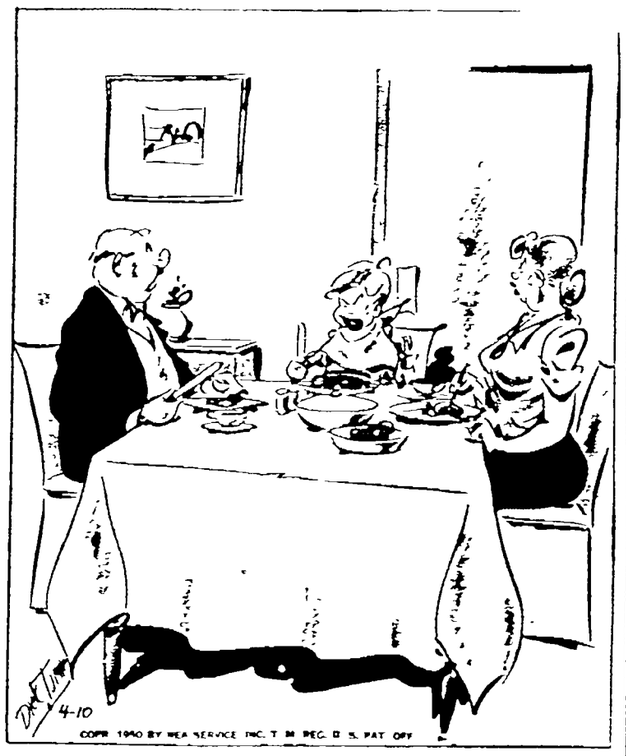
"Why not change from a meat diet, chief? I know where you can buy surplus potatoes and eggs dirt cheap!"

DOLEFUL DORETTA—A picture of dejection, because she failed to cop a prize at a San Francisco dog show, is Doretta, a pedigreed English bulldog.

Side Glances By Galbraith

"Every year I hafta spend more on Muriel's birthday present—I better make up my mind if I really am in love with her!"

Carnival By Dick Turner



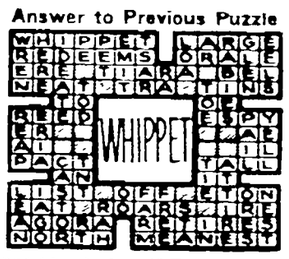
"Good night! All the things a kid has to eat nowadays to get a piece of pie for dessert!"

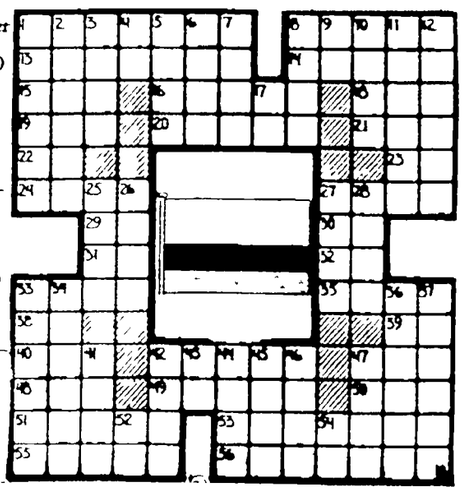
National Flag

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is the flag of ——
8 Its capital is ——
13 Blame
14 Below
15 Scrap of food
16 Spanish wrap
18 Finish
19 Sign of zodiac
20 Gore
21 Fruit drink
22 Babylonian deity
23 Comparative suffix
24 Thick slice
27 Belongs to her
29 Exist
30 From (prefix)
31 Half an em
32 Measure of area
33 Season
35 This country includes the island of ——
38 Symbol for iridium
39 Any
40 Permit
42 Pertaining to the sun
47 Shoshonean Indian
48 Oath
49 Instant
50 Nothing
51 Omit
53 Uneasy
55 Freshen
56 Landed

VERTICAL
1 French schools
2 Breakfast food
3 Preposition
4 While
5 Speechless
6 Spoken
7 Nevada city
8 Type space
9 Not (prefix)
10 Notion
11 Sore
12 Commands
17 Toward
25 Cain's brother
26 Twisted
27 Pile
28 Unbleached
33 This country produces ——
34 Interstice
36 Inborn
37 Anoints
41 One of a pair
42 Summer
43 Either
44 Italian coins
45 Playing cards
46 Repose
47 One
52 Down
54 Tantalum (symbol)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

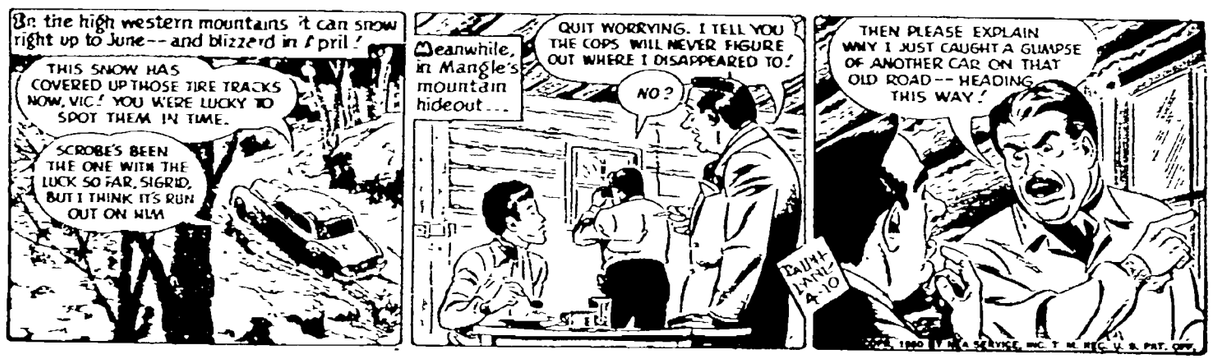




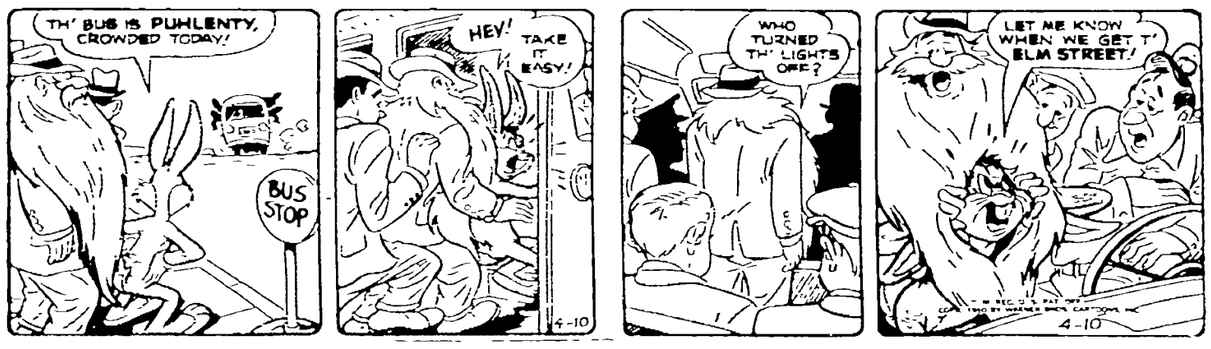
Li'l Abner — Little Yokum, What Now? — By Al Capp

Abbie an' Slats — Hello, Again — By Raeburn Van Buren

Vic Flint — A Slight Error — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Bugs Bunny — In the Foliage

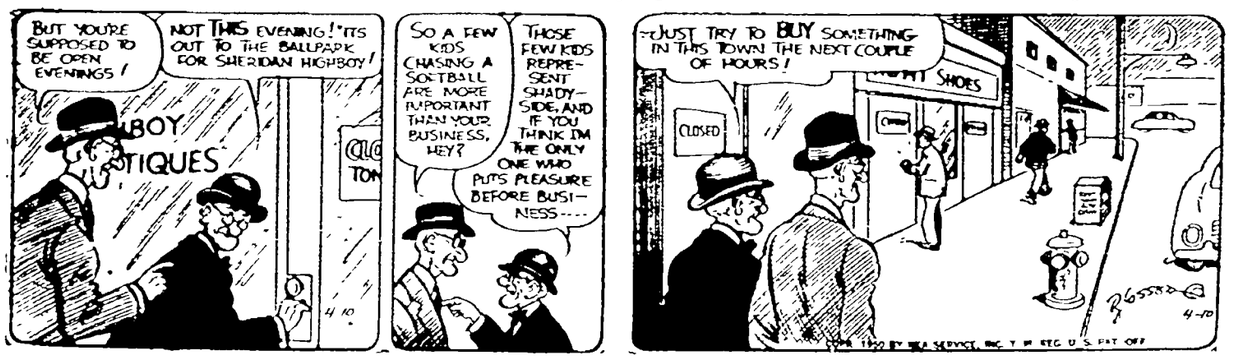


Wash Tubbs — A Mysterious Character — By Leslie Turner

Alley Oop — Also an Ax — By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies — Boots' Public — By Edgar Martin

Freckles and His Friends — Civic Loyalty — By Merril Blosser



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Senior Play Called Hit In Paw Paw

Paw Paw—"The Campbells Are Coming," which was presented by the senior class Friday evening was a success. This performance was under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Clausen.

Doris Bradley played the hillbilly servant, Catalpa Tapp. The grandmother was portrayed by Pat Torman. Dean Zimmerman played the hillbilly father of Catalpa. The youngest granddaughter was Dorothy Foster.

Joan Davis played the granddaughter and Ronald Archer her fiance. Mary Jump played the ritzy mother.

The musical selections between acts were under the direction of Miss Betty Sell The boy's quartet sang "All Through the Night" and "Kentucky Babe." Stanley Ottedal, Donald Mortimer, Donald Rosenkrans, and Charles Wright formed the quartet.

Ronald Archer, Dean Zimmerman and Joan Davis, forming the clarinet trio, played "Merriment Polka" and "Clarinet Polka."

Stage members were Gene Archer, Wayne Latimer, and Verle Spears. Donald Rosenkrans was prompter The programs were made by Joan Latimer. The ushers were Joan Latimer, Janet Coss, Joyce Tarr and Marilyn Schlesinger.

Good Friday Services

Good Friday services under the sponsorship of three local churches were held Friday evening.

For the convenience of those for whom it was difficult to attend an afternoon meeting, the service was held at 8 o'clock.

Paw Paw Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodell, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Avery, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser attended Confirmation services at the Lutheran church in Peru Sunday. Their niece, Carol Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denakas, was one of those confirmed and Mrs. Goodell was her godmother.

Following services a dinner was enjoyed at the Henry Denakas home.

The Men's Council of the Baptist church entertained the Men's Council of the Amboy Baptist church with a ham supper Monday evening. The Amboy group had charge of the program and their pastor, the Rev. Wilford Paul, gave a message. Chester Gaines is president of the Paw Paw Baptist Men's council.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Myrt Rogers, Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened by the president with the singing of a hymn and a word of prayer by Mrs. Olive Shaftoe. Those responding to roll call with a verse of scripture were Mrs. Anna Coss, Mrs. Ivon Urich, Mrs. William Gaines, Mrs Chester Gaines, Mrs. Archie Merriman, Mrs. Fannie Croply, Mrs. Maude Case, Mrs. Minnie Crouch, Mrs. Olive Shaftoe, Mrs. John Mortimer, Mrs. Norman Hopkins, Miss Jessie Smith, Mrs. Myrt Rogers, and Mrs. Albert Rodenhausen.

Mrs. Norman Hopkins led the devotional and gave a lesson on the need of prayer for missionaries. She was presented by Mrs. Archie Merriman.

The business session followed and it was stressed that all donate eggs to fill two cases which will be taken to the Baptist Children's home and the Baptist Old People's home.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ivan Urich, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. Myrt Rogers.

Mrs. Jeannette Fleming, Beloit, is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Guffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Gary and Donald spent Sunday at the Walter Gibson Sr. home in Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frazer were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harshman, DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs B R Tyerman left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where he entered the Mayo Clinic again.

SPRING BONNET — Prize-winning chapeau in a Chicago fashion show was Edith Strasburger's "springlike" creation. Made entirely of parts from a mechanical dishwasher, the hat boasts 102 springs.

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS

SALOON SMASHING CRUSADER was Carry A. Nation, seen with her famous hatchet. The Twentieth Century came in—in Kansas, at least—accompanied by the sounds of smashed mirrors, broken bottles and glasses, and chopped saloon furniture—all the target of the righteous wrath of this spunky, Kentucky-born foe of John Barleycorn. It was in Wichita, Kan., in 1900 that Carry Nation began her self-imposed task to abolish the saloon. At first, she used rocks, a cane and her fists—along with ringing verbal denunciations—in her battle. Later, for more effective destruction, she took along the hatchet which became her trademark. Spurred by success in Kansas, Carry moved on to Nebraska and other states, even going as far east as New York.

U. S. Submarine Makes 6,000 Mile Trip Below the Surface

Washington, April 10—(AP)—On March 15 a U. S. submarine dived into the pacific off Hong Kong and didn't surface again until 21 days later at Pearl Harbor.

In the meantime, the submarine had covered 5,200 miles.

The navy told of the trip yesterday. It did not claim a record, but officers said that this was the longest underwater run they had ever heard of.

Russia Has Them

The submarine, the Pickerel, is one of the "snorkel" type that has a short breathing tube that sucks air from the surface. The Germans had them on their subs first, but now both the U S and Russia have them.

The achievement, disclosed as the submarine service prepared to celebrate its 50th anniversary tomorrow, pointed up the growing importance being attached to undersea craft by navy planners.

Recent tests showing that submarines can be used to launch guided missiles have made them a threat against coastal targets as well as sea commerce, thereby stepping up their potentialities in any future war.

Routine Test

At Pearl Harbor, Cmdr. Paul R Schratz of the Pickerel called the long voyage "all in the day's work, just a routine test."

He was asked whether the sub could be seen on the cruise, and without elaborating he said: "We had indications to the contrary."

Schratz said the 67 enlisted men and eight officers aboard didn't feel like eating much. Most of them grew beards or moustaches and for relaxation saw 30 movies.

The snorkel device enables a submarine to run just below water for long periods on diesel engines.

Formerly, undersea craft when submerged had to run entirely on electric batteries which required recharge frequently. To do this, the sub had to surface.

With the snorkel, a submarine can stay down as long as its supplies—including fuel—hold out. Batteries are still needed.

Naval Reservists In Crash Landing On Lake Michigan

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 10—(AP)—Eight naval reservists from the Minneapolis area miraculously escaped injury early today when their PV-2 twin-engine plane crash-landed just off the Lake Michigan shore-line.

They were returning from a weekend flight to Bermuda by way of Norfolk, Va.

One of the crew, 22-year-old Lyle Packet of St. Paul, Minn., swam about 200 feet to shore to get help. The others were brought in by canoe.

The plane—a land craft attached to the Glenview naval air station at Chicago—had circled blindly over this area in a driving rain for more than an hour, arousing the Twin Cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph on the lake shore. Hundreds watched the plane go down.

Lt. (jg) Thomas Milton, the pilot, had about 40 gallons of gasoline left when he brought the plane down after failing to locate the airport here.

Scores of cars headed for the scene of the crash, but before anyone could get there the seven occupants remaining had climbed out and were standing on top of the fuselage.

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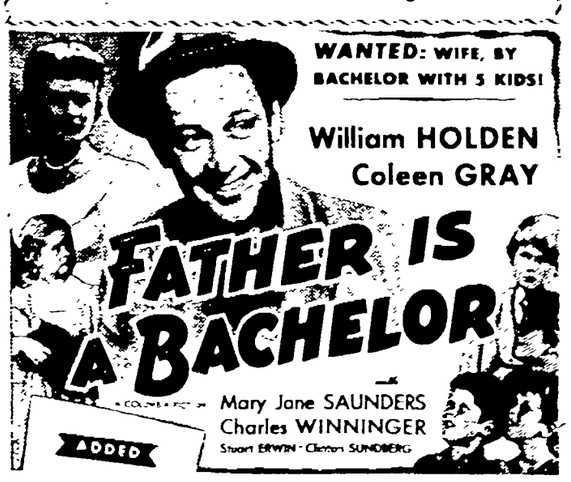

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Full elastic waist in spring needle knit. Exceptional values.

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Yes, maam! All knit nylon to this one low price. Sizes medium and large.

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Pumps, straps, suede play shoes. Broken sizes. Real bargains!

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Fine wale chenille in white and pastels. Fringed all around.

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3½ pounds of luxury—25% cotton, 75% rayon. Luscious colors.

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20% down day of sale; balance upon delivery of deed. Abstract furnished showing title to be merchantable. POSSESSION of farm at once.

This farm will be offered in separate tracts at prospective purchaser's request and as a whole and will be sold to best advantage of present owners.

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Brother Gets Prison for Mercy Slaying

Allentown, Pa., April 10 —(AP)—Harold A. Mohr today was sentenced to a prison term of three to six years for the so-called mercy killing of his cancer-ravaged brother. Mohr was convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter.

Judge James F. Henninger also imposed a fine of $500 on the 36-year-old tannery worker.

The maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter is 12 years in prison and a fine of $6,000.

A Lehigh county jury of four men and eight women had recommended mercy in finding Mohr guilty of shooting Walter Mohr, 55.

Judge Henninger said he acquiesced to the jurors who, he said, "believed Mohr shot his brother out of sympathy."

Mohr stood quietly before the bar to hear his sentence. His face showed no emotion and he continued to gaze, with a dull expression, at the floor as he did throughout his trial.

Asked for comment by reporters, Mohr said: "I have nothing to say."

Defense Attorney Harry C. Creveling based his case on a plea of temporary insanity.

District Attorney Kenneth H. Koch said Mohr "stepped into the shoes of God" to kill Walter. He asked the jurors to convict Mohr and "bring mercy killings to a halt."

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What's Behind the Natural Gas Bill? Here's One Story

By CLARKE BEACH

Washington—The big issue behind the many arguments over the Kerr bill, amending the Natural Gas Act, was the future price of natural gas.

The bill was signed to clarify the Natural Gas Act of 1938 by definitely stating that the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has no authority to regulate the prices of "independent" natural gas producers—those who do not own pipelines. The independents supply from 80 to 85 per cent of all the gas produced.

See Quick Increase

This would bring a quick rise in the price of natural gas, according to opponents of the bill.

No one has been quite sure whether the FPC had authority to set gas prices. Opponents said that only the possibility that the commission would attempt price setting has kept producers from raising their prices closer to those of coal or oil.

If the natural gas price rose until it was just under that of coal or fuel oil for equivalent heat values, said the opponents, then the additional cost to home and industrial consumers could reach almost $500,000,000 a year.

Well, said Rep. Halleck (R-Ind), if gas production should come under FPC control, "The government then might go on to control the price of coal, oil and other industries."

No, said Senator Douglas (D-Ill), a noted economist, who spearheaded the opposition. Gas, he declared, was a monopoly and should be regulated. If a coal or oil producer hikes his price too much, the buyer is free to take his trucks or move his trains elsewhere to buy where the price is lower. But the pipeline company must accept whatever price the producer chooses to exact.

Costs Prohibitive

"The expense of tearing up a pipeline and laying a new one prevents a buyer from taking advantage of a lower price in a different field," Douglas said.

Already, the bill's opponents pointed out, the price which producers receive for natural gas has risen considerably. The average price of gas in the southwest in 1938 was 2.5 cents per thousand cubic feet. By 1947 it had risen to 3.75 cents. New contracts drawn between 1946 and 1948, said the FPC, provide a price of five to 10 cents, with clauses permitting periodic renegotiations and price boosts.

The price of natural gas to consumers, the bill's advocates pointed out, however, fell 12 per cent between 1938 and 1947—from 68 cents per thousand to 60 cents. At the same time the price of anthracite coal rose 6 per cent and fuel oil 79 per cent.

Blame the FPC

Those against the bill say this was caused entirely by the FPC's whittling the profits of the pipeline companies and the distributors. The commission found that as the companies increased the volume of their business, they could sell for less and still make a reasonable profit about 6 per cent of their costs.

Senator Kerr (D-Okla), a wealthy oil man and chief sponsor of the legislation, warned that if price regulation were adopted the industry would lose the incentive to expand. The gas industry, he said, is a speculative mining operation. If profit possibilities are restricted, the producers will put their money into safer enterprises.

To discover new oil and gas reserves, he said, large sums must be risked, and much of the money sunk in dry wells. It wouldn't be sensible, he said, for producers to take chances where they could get only 6 per cent on successful drilling and no returns whatever for holes that proved dry.

The independent producers, he said, are the only ones bringing in large new oil resources. They have drilled 65,000 wildcat wells in the past 10 years. On the other hand the controlled, regulated pipeline companies which own their own gas lands have drilled only 100 wells in the same time. They lacked incentive, he said.

In the Arctic regions, conversation has been carried on over water by persons separated by a distance of 6696 feet.

Coldest inhabited spot on earth is Vernoyansk, Siberia.

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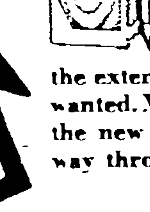

Never before so much cold space in a refrigerator of this size. Never before have you seen such wonderful features. This big new "12" is value-packed from top to bottom. It gives you the space—the exterior and interior beauty you've always wanted. Many interior parts are of Polystyrene, the new wonder material that's white all the way through.

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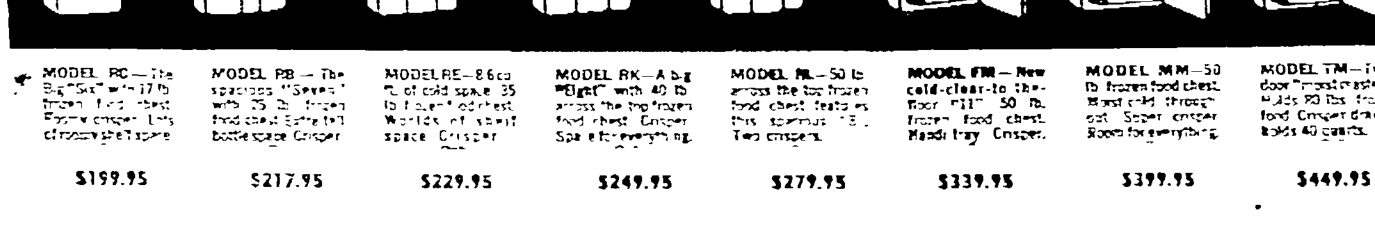

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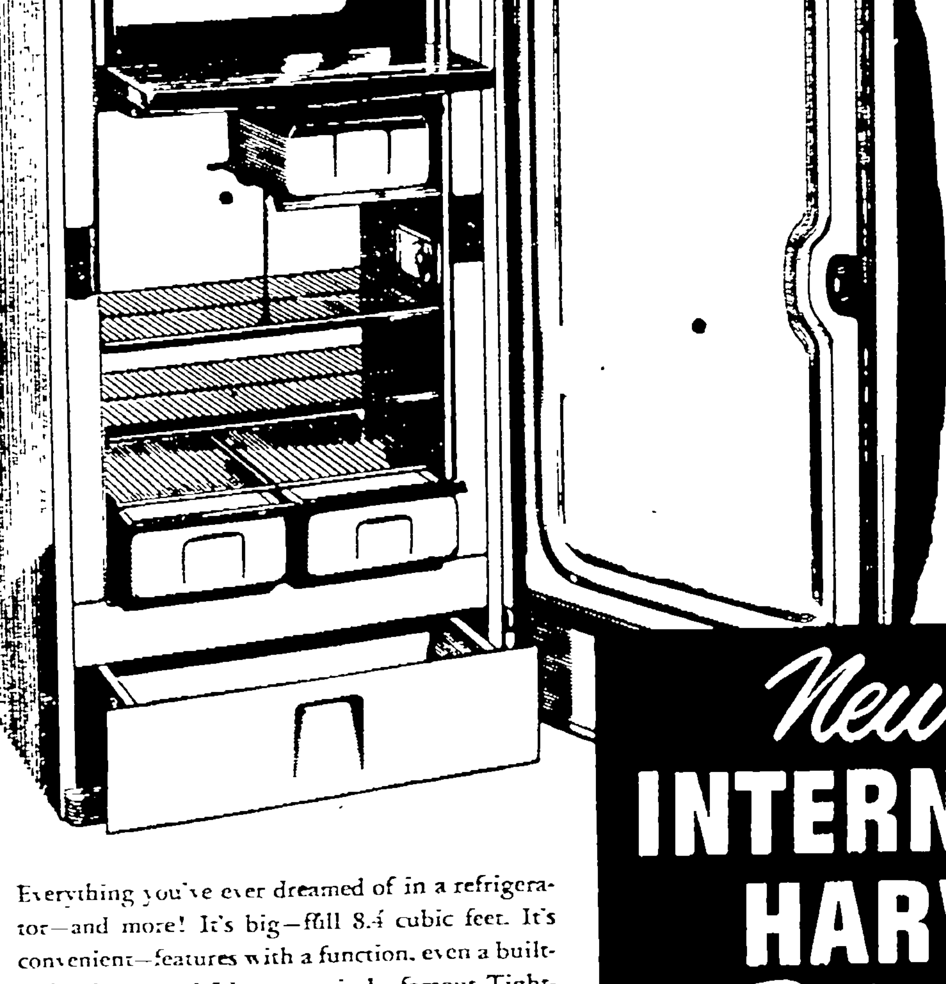

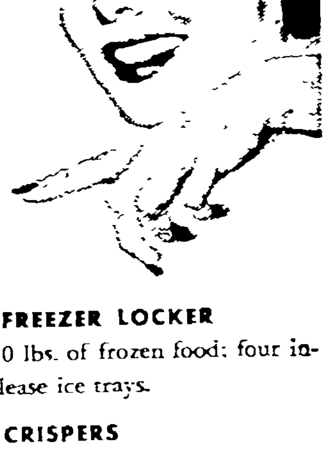

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Distant Star

BY HERMINA BLACK

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THE STORY: Clemency Norton, young, eager to travel, goes with Syrie Amberley to an isolated but luxurious home in the North African desert as nursery governess to Syrie's small daughter, Baba. The house belongs to Piers Amberley, brother of Syrie's husband Jon, on whose generosity the married couple is obviously dependent. Clemency was told that Jon was in ill health but on the evening of Syrie's return he comes to the nursery to visit Baba.

• • •

IV

IT was impossible for Clemency, who was forced to watch the tableau, not to see Syrie Amberley's quick jerk away and the tightening of her husband's embrace as he deliberately drew her closer and held her, his mouth against hers.

Then Jon released Syrie. "Sorry I wasn't there to greet you when you got back from England. Did Piers tell you I'd been out in the midday sun?"

"He mentioned it. Are you all right?" Syrie was smiling at him now. "I was afraid you might be really—ill, when you didn't turn up at the airport."

"No. First headache I've had since you went away."

"Well, don't get any more." Syrie turned to Clemency. "This is my husband—as you will have guessed. Miss Norton. Miss Norton is Baba's new nursery governess."

"So I gathered from Piers." He took hands. "Hope both my young women behaved on the journey, Miss Norton."

"Beautifully," said Clemency, and added significantly: "But Baba is dropping with sleep. And now she has seen her Daddy she's going to bed like a good girl."

Clemency led the way into the night nursery, and as Jon Amberley went to put his daughter between the turned-back sheets of her white bed, she had the opportunity of observing him more closely.

He was taller than his brother, and no one who did not know would have suspected the tie between them. Jon was fair, and once must have been very good looking; but now he had the appearance of a man who had been ravaged by illness. His cheeks were sunken and there were deep violet shadows under his eyes. There was no doubt about his remarkably good features, but it was a weak face—with none of his brother's bitterness; it also lacked Piers Amberley's strength.

As they turned away, he said: "She needs someone to be good to her. Neither Syrie nor myself are exactly successful in the role of parent."

It was difficult to make a comment on that. As they went back into the nursery they found it empty. Syrie had not waited for her husband, a fact which did not seem to surprise him. He lingered for a few minutes asking Clemency if she knew this part of the world, and managing to find out exactly how she came to be there.

She was somehow relieved when he had gone. She had the feeling that she ought to be sorry for him but she could not rid herself of a slight sense of something more like distaste. He certainly had a charm which his elder brother did not possess, but—

Jon Amberley looked unhappy, and he was probably quite nice. What Clemency did know for certain was that she would have given a good deal not to have to go downstairs and join the Amberley family for dinner.

• • •

THE ordeal was even worse than she had expected.

The big square hall was beautiful. The floor inlaid with black and white mosaic the colors of the deep rugs strewn about it glowed with jewel-like brilliance—rose and sapphire blue and the clear green of emeralds. The porphyry of the walls was rose color, flecked with gold, and the pillars which supported the galleries that ran all round the hall were of dull beaten silver inlaid with lumps of rose quartz. Clemency had often seen paintings of the interior of eastern houses, but none of them had rivaled the exotic beauty of this portion of Piers Amberley's. Here was no attempt to modernize or Westernize. Great silver lamps hung from the roof, and carved arches covered by silken curtains gave access to the rooms which led off the hall.

Through the one to which Justine had directed her came the strains of a radio-phonograph playing a Strauss waltz. It was the one incongruous touch, but somehow it did not seem that way—perhaps because Clemency adored Strauss waltzes.

She lifted the curtain and went in, dropping it behind her. For a moment or two she paused unnoticed on the threshold of the room. Syrie in a dinner gown of some soft, draping material the color of an aqua-marine, lounged back in a deep chair, a vivid violet cushion behind her red-gold hair, a cigaret in a black onyx holder between her lips.

• • •

NOT far away Piers Amberley sat, reading a magazine—very distinguished-looking in his orthodox black and white. Jon was standing by the big record player. He looked less haggard in the shaded golden light of the lamps, and Clemency realized that he was startlingly good looking.

This room was as Eastern as the hall. Silver pillars again, but the walls of lapis and silver—the upholstery and hangings almost barbaric in their vivid hues. The vividness of Syrie fitted into it—but the men in their perfectly cut clothes struck an alien note. And yet she felt that the picture before her ought to have been a perfect conversation piece—only there was no conversation.

Each one of those three people seemed apart—absorbed in their own pursuits. Syrie in her thoughts, Piers Amberley in his reading, and Jon in the music to which he was lightly beating time with one hand.

She stood there, feeling an embarrassed interloper wishing she could make her escape. Then Jon turned his head and saw her. At the same moment the record came to an end. For a moment Jon Amberley stared at the girl by the door without recognition.

(To Be Continued)

Movie Public Relations at Worst Point Since the '20's

(Editor's Note: Hollywood is worrying itself into new ulcers. Box office receipts are dropping. Most folks think the pictures are as good as ever. They admit television is hurting some, but think the biggest harm comes from bad public relations. Bob Thomas, looking over the situation, found it significant that while most industries call it "public relations," Hollywood calls it "publicity." In a series of three articles, of which this is the first, he discusses why Hollywood's public relations are bad and what can be done about it.)

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, April 10—(AP)—Movieland's public relations, in the opinion of many thinking people here, are at their lowest point since the black years of the early '20s.

Back in those days, the movie industry was also threatened with federal regulations. The narcotics death of a star, a murder involving two actresses and a manslaughter charge against a comedian brought down a torrent of public criticism. The scandals, plus a cycle of loose-moraled films, were denounced on the floor of the U. S. Senate.

Now it is 1950 and another senator—Johnson of Colorado—is blasting Hollywood.

Hired Will Hays

Back in the '20s, the movie industry solved its problems by hiring Postmaster General Will Hays from President Harding's cabinet. Hays policed the movies, just as Judge Landis whipped organized baseball into shape after the Black Sox scandal, in which Chicago players were bribed to throw a series.

Baseball has not had a major scandal since. But Hollywood has. And movieland's bad publicity has mounted to an alarming degree in the last two years.

Business Is Off

Hollywood is worried. The town is concerned not only about the scandals, but about the nation's attitude toward the movie industry as a whole. The reason for the concern is simple enough—theater business is not good.

Hollywood believes its pictures are as good as ever. Then what is the reason for the falling-off box-office? Television is part of the answer. A large part is public relations, many film men believe.

"Hollywood has never made an attempt to sell itself to the public," a distinguished star told me. "It has always been too concerned with selling its Jane Russells.

Use Old Methods

"And it doesn't even know how to sell stars and pictures any more. It is still using the same hoopla methods it used a quarter of a century ago. All the other big industries—the soap concerns, the department stores, for instance—have the latest surveys on what is selling and how to sell it. But the movies are still using antiquated methods."

It is true that the movie industry knows amazingly little about itself. But it is finding out—the hard way.

A saying as old as Hollywood goes: "Any publicity is good publicity." People are beginning to doubt this proverb. The most notable disproving of it has been "Stromboli."

Have you heard of "Stromboli"? If you haven't, you must be deaf and blind. It is the most publicized picture of all time having been splashed on front pages for almost a year. All Hollywood expected the film to show a lusty profit.

Destined to Deficit

"Stromboli" appears destined to show a deficit. Although the curious flooded the theaters on the first day of its showing, people stayed away in large crowds thereafter.

This turn of the public mind has Hollywood scratching its head. The filmsters have learned that bad publicity can mean bad business at the theaters.

(Tomorrow: Why Hollywood's public relations have been bad.)

School District 271 Plans to Count Noses

Community Unit School District No. 271 will take a census of its children as a part of the investigation to determine its building needs. A committee studying the community and its people under the chairmanship of William Grover of Chana is developing the project.

According to the announcement from the Ashton office of the Superintendent of Schools, Earl G. Horn, this is being undertaken on the basis of tentative information that the increases in school population will far exceed the school plant facilities.

The census will be taken as projects of school classes in each area of the district. It is anticipated that the census will be completed by the first of May. Miss Agnes Truckenbrod, a teacher in the Paw Paw schools, Walter Kurz of Bradford Township, and Charles Bodmer, a student in the Steward High School are members of Grover's committee.

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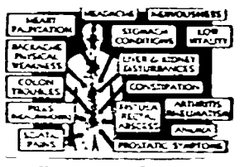

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88 Galena Ave. Phone 81

Illegal One-Arm Bandits Take Over Most of State, Aided by Capone Hoodlums

In Fulton county, Illinois, the State's Attorney banished slot machines—and for his thanks he got threats that he would be shot or his home bombed.

In La Salle, in northern Illinois, even small children play the "one armed bandits"—using their lunch money and going hungry in school as a result.

In East Peoria roadhouses teenagers are urged by masters of ceremonies to try their luck at the illegal slot machines, and at crap games and blackjack.

These and other end-results of the gambling racket in the state where "Honest Abe" Lincoln once championed the cause of the common people are reported in the current issue of Collier's in the second of a two-part article on "The Illinois Shakedown" by investigator-reporter Gordon Schendel.

Tells of Threats

State's Attorney Arthur D. Young of Fulton county was quoted as saying that after receiving repeated threats that he would be shot or his home bombed if he didn't "ease up on gambling" he had repeatedly appealed to both Governor Adlai Stevenson and Attorney General Elliott, and even had gone to Springfield to demand that they close down the gambling in neighboring counties.

The governor was out, Young said, and the attorney general assured him he'd take care of the matter. But nothing happened, although Governor Stevenson wrote Young in February, assuring the State's Attorney that "the subject is receiving earnest and continuous consideration."

Young was quoted in the Collier's article as saying that he was seriously thinking of filing a mandamus action against the governor to force him to use state police to close down gambling establishments.

Stevenson's Promises

"The law-abiding people of Fulton county voted for Stevenson—and many were Republicans—because he promised to clean gambling out of the state," Young said. "But the governor certainly has turned out to be a flop. He has failed utterly to keep his pre-election promise to clean up gambling—the one promise for which he was elected!"

Here are some of Schendel's reports of illegal gambling, county by county; city by city:

Tazewell county — "Gambling has been tightly controlled by the Chicago Capone Syndicate, the syndicate's yearly gambling 'take' is at least $6,500,000. . . ."

Havana, county seat of Mason county—"Slot machines in every type of business place. In one drugstore, a box had been placed before a slot machine so the very small children could reach the handle. . . ."

Cook county—"Chicago Capone Syndicate long has controlled, through Eddie Vogel, most of the 329 registered slot machines in Cook county. . . ."

Lake county—"Syndicate also took over most of the 538 slots in adjoining Lake county—where Stevenson has his home . . ."

Springfield — "In Springfield, just before two killings caused the wide-open gambling to be shut down in 1948, it was indicated the 'pay-off' to city, county and state officials in that state capital of only $5,000 was $10,000 a week. . . ."

RE-ELECT

Charles K. Willett
as
Representative
35th District
DeKalb, Lee and Whiteside Counties
Republican Primary
April 11th
Your Continued Support Will Be Appreciated
(Pol. Adv.)

• • •
You've Tried the Rest
Now Buy the Best
• • •
BEIER'S
BB BREAD
• • •
Your Grocer Has
It . . . *Fresh!*
• • •

-- JUST ONE --
Henwood's Cold Capsule each day keeps hard cold and "flu" away. One every two hours breaks the toughest head cold.
Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

"CAMELS AGREE WITH MY THROAT!"

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Mrs. Ethel James: "My throat gets a workout all day long. I made the 30-Day Mildness Test and changed to Camels. They agree with my throat—they taste so good!"

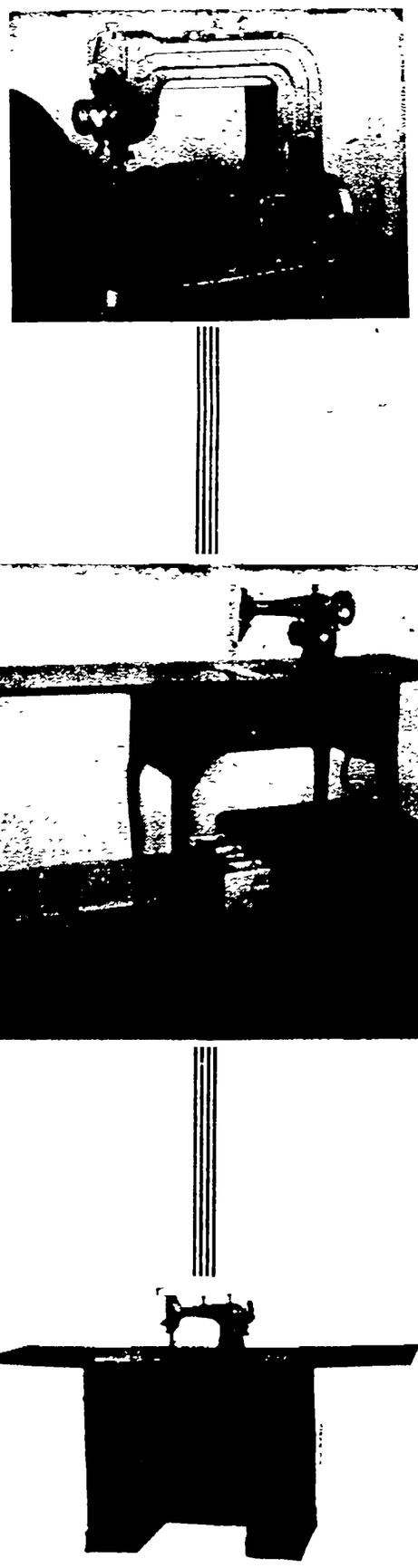
RADIO ANNOUNCER George Ansbro: "Throat irritation certainly doesn't go in my job. I smoke only Camels. They're right for my throat—always cool and mild. And Camels have the flavor!"

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR Madeline Ostrowe: "I talk to thousands of shoppers. When I smoke, I have to think of my throat. Camel is my cigarette. Camels *are so mild!*"

YES, CAMELS ARE SO MILD *that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported*

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

DO YOU WANT A NEW WARDROBE?



The woman of today—whether housewife or careerist—finds it necessary to present an attractive appearance to a fashion-conscious world. Still, the majority of women must dress inexpensively and keep a watchful eye on wardrobe cost. This is why, according to a recent survey, more and more American women are making their own clothes. Hand in hand with the phenomenal rise in home sewing the Sewing Machine Center has sponsored sewing classes to help the novice learn to be an expert. You may still join other Dixon women in these classes by contacting us at the Home Show or phoning K1126.

Especially fortunate in this time of increased sewing is the fact that sewing machines are now better, more improved than ever before. Sewing has lost its taint of drudgery. It is now easy to sew expertly—and the thrill of making something yourself is ever new.

The Sewing Machine Center should be your first place to visit. A complete line of better, nationally known make machines are on display. You will be shown their many new features, found only on these machines. Features that make sewing a pleasure.

Servicing has always been an important part of our customer relationship. All machines sold at the Sewing Machine Center are unconditionally guaranteed. They must give you satisfaction. Our 11 years as the only store in northern Illinois specializing exclusively in sewing machines warrants the above statement. Our mechanics are skilled and trained on all types of sewing machines, since they work on them exclusively.

Other services offered by the Center include remanufacturing of your present machine into a beautiful electric, either cabinet or portable. We will be pleased to quote prices upon request, with no obligation.

So join the millions of women who dress beautifully, yet at little cost. Visit the Sewing Machine Center today for inexpensive smartness tomorrow.

Visit Our Booth at the Home Show for Novelties and the Big Mystery Prize!

THE SEWING MACHINE CENTER

105 S. Hennepin — Dixon, Illinois — Phone K-1126

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ESTABLISHED 1851

Dixon, Illinois
Published by
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The ratio of riches to righteousness is disheartening. Even so, there are many prosperous men who have consecrated their wealth, like their lives, to the kingdom, and are found among the noble prices of God.—Raymond L. Zorman, D.D.

• • •

'Eighty-Worst' Congress a Lulu

Maybe congress will come back after its Easter vacation, full of jelly beans and determined to do something. But as the score stands at the beginning of April, and no foolin' the lawmakers in March only enhanced their record as the Eighty-Worst Congress.

This session is now about half over. In January the congress passed no legislation at all. In February, 10 public laws were enacted. In March, 21. Just look at what some of them were:

Transfer of the Vigo ordnance plant property to the U. S. penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind. . . . Extension of vocational education to the Virgin Islands. . . . Extension of the period in which Veterans' Administration employes may be detailed for research in medicine and surgery. . . . Increase in the number of patent office examiners.

Are you sated? Get another load of the laws which President Truman has had to sign this past month while trying to run the country from Key West:

Sale of some Indian lands in Utah. . . . Creation of a new National Cemetery at Fort Logan, Colo. . . . Approval of the Idaho-Wyoming compact on disposition of the waters of Snake river. . . . Authorization for the secretary of interoir to build airports in certain cases. . . . Authorization for the erection of a monument to Henry Milton Brainard at Cape Arago Lighthouse, Coos county, Oregon.

If you're still not convinced on how hard the congressmen have been working around here, you will be when you read that two other laws they passed last month provided for incorporating the Girl Scouts of America under a federal charter, and for authorizing the removal of sludge in District of Columbia.

That last one seems particularly appropriate.

All this legislation may be for good and worthy causes. But in the whole March record there are only four laws passed that by any stretch of the imagination may be considered nationally important.

One was a deficiency appropriation. Another was a law to increase appropriations from $4,000,000 to $13,000,000 for the construction of airports in Alaska. A third was repeal of the oleomargarine tax. The fourth was the cotton-peanut-potato bill. And a case can be made that the last two of these are bad legislation.

The oleo tax repeal bill was well intentioned and it was passed after years of effort. But the law has now been found so full of jokers that food and drug administration may find it impossible to enforce. At the least it will be awfully expensive to enforce, since it puts the U. S. government in the business of inspecting all beaneries.

For once in their lives, President Truman and Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia seem to agree on something. It is that the advantage of the new farm bill outweigh the disadvantages. It may save $75,000,000 on potato price supports, but it gives at least $20,000,000 more to cotton and peanut planters.

This legislation is admittedly so inadequate that President Truman has asked congress for still another new farm bill this session. The odds are 99 to 1 against anything like that happening. The more messages the president sends to Capitol Hill, the less attention congress pays to them. That's how bad their relations are.

The Truman program is hopelessly bogged down. You can get bets in Washington there won't be any tax legislation passed at all. There may be a token cut in excise taxes near the end of the session. But any tax reform legislation seems to be out.

Aid for middle income housing has been killed. This may be an important vote, indicating that the era of new deal or fair deal reforms is coming to an end.

Extension of rent control is dying on the vine. Federal aid to education is bottled in the house. Civil rights legislation was watered down by the house and faces filibuster in the senate. St. Lawrence, Columbia, Missouri Valley plans have got no place. Revision of the Taft-Hartley law has been lost.

In an election year, every congressman wants some spending for projects in his state and district. This is an election year. That's the real answer to the whole legislative collapse. No one wants to be on record for anything except home, mother and the flag, nor against anything except sin, if you don't get too specific as to what sin.

Talk about saving issues for the campaign! When President Truman takes to the road in May, he will have everything to talk about that he had when he took after the 80th congress, and a lot more besides.

Food scientists have tried out a pressure tester on plums to determine the best picking time. A pressure of 10 pounds marks the stage of development when the fruit will ripen satisfactorily after picking. If picked before this point is reached, the fruit is likely to spoil without ripening.

To meet some of the problems of television transmission on the higher frequencies, vacuum tubes are becoming smaller and smaller. One of the latest is only an inch in diameter, an inch and a quarter high, and weighs but two ounces.

Steel balls used in antifriction bearings are tumbled in rotating barrels filled with hardwood sawdust to remove chemicals used in their manufacture and to give them a mirrorlike finish.

☆ IN HOLLYWOOD ☆

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — (NEA) — Behind the Screen: Harold Lloyd Jr. will be ogled by film audiences about the same time they get a first peek at John Barrymore, Jr. The Lloyd spring makes his debut in Sam Goldwyn's "Our Very Own," but filmgoers will have to look quickly.

He's on the screen for a brief flash as a high school Romeo who is discovered kissing a co-ed as the lights go on and mutters "You dog" to the person at the switch.

Says 22-year-old Harold, Jr.: "I'm determined to have a film career. My determination is like a mule's. My dad hasn't helped me with my career."

If producer Ray Pierson can untangle the financial knots around "The Spark," Harold Jr.'s second picture, there will be enough footage for comparisons with his famous dad. Cathy Downs is his co-star.

• • •

John Bromfield is still burned up about the last two roles he played for Hal Wallis in "Paid in Full" and "The Furies" before his contract terminated.

"Look at me," he says. "I'm the outdoor, rugged type. But in 'The Furies' I was cast as a sensitive Leslie Howard character. I fought bitterly against doing it, but I had to. Wallis knew I was unhappy about it."

Or as his zippy French wife Corinne Calvet explains it:

"Johnee has so much strength een hees eyes. A beeg centense light come from hees eyes. So zey put hees eyes in shadow and make heem all mouth. Johnee's eyes make any beeg leading man look very seeck, you see."

GROANER'S DIFFERENT

Ruth Hussey, who gazed up into Bing Crosby's eyes in "Mr. Music," can tell you all about the art of Laurence Olivier, Talullah Bankhead and Lassie. But Bing has her stumped.

She told me:

"Bing doesn't act. You strike out with lines and imagination. Suddenly you feel, 'I'm overdoing this. I'm chewing the scenery.' It's like shadow-boxing when you work with Bing. Then you see the rushes and it's all right. Bing's right there on film. He didn't disappear into thin air, after all."

Ruth has notched up "Lousa" at UI since her stint with Bing and now she's got a funny feeling that she's about to get another career woman role thrown her way.

She's played lady doctors, lady lawyers and lady everythings. "The only reason I get those parts," she says, "is that I'm one of the few actresses who can say 'with whom' and not fall flat on my face with embarrassment."

Lizabeth Scott is on her second reach-for-the handkerchief-Mabel picture at RKO. Her first was "Paid in Full" and she is currently sacrificing in RKO's "The Wall Outside" with Jane Greer and Dennis O'Keefe.

"I've had fun doing meanies," Lizabeth confides, "but this change of type is going to help my versatility. I call this girl the lovely damsel type."

TEACHER KNOWS ALL

Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck and Lana Turner may not know it, but Van Heflin is as serious about what he learned from them as he is about his quest for a Master's degree at UCLA.

I asked him to capsule what he learned about movie-making from the trio.

Joan: **"She taught me the importance of helping the cameraman. When Joan squeezes a tear out of her left eye on a medium shot, she repeats the tear at the same angle in a closeup."**

Barbara: "I learned about tempo from her. The way she works, talks and walks."

Lana: "She knows. She has instinct, so accurate that I suspect it's more knowledge than anyone gives her credit for having. She gives you those big, baby blue eyes as though she didn't know what it was all about. But, brother, don't underestimate what Lana knows."

Agnes Moorhead got needled with toxins and serums for a 10-week film stint abroad in "Blackjack" but she turned out to be the woman who came to dinner. It was six months before Agnes and her co-stars, Herbert Marshall and George Sanders, could pack up their makeup kits and head back to Hollywood.

She plays a flighty heiress in this one and says: "It's kind of gay and I wear some nice clothes for a change. No moth-eaten sweaters and torn shirts."

• • •

I broke through the iron curtain of secrecy that top brass at Lippert Productions has lowered on "Rocketship X-M," newest in Hollywood's cycle about inter-stellar hops.

Hugh O'Brien, who plays a radar man in the film, whispered:

"Our space ship starts out for the moon but we end up on Mars. We see Martians, too, but not the Orson Welles kind. They're just people in shadow."

Evening Telegraph Endorsements

The Evening Telegraph presents herewith a list of the candidates for nomination to various state and local offices at the Republican primary election to be held on next Tuesday, April 11. The names are listed in the order on which they will appear on your ballot. Those names which have a cross in the square in front of them are the candidates The Evening Telegraph endorses at this election.

The Telegraph does not make a practice of making endorsements on the county contests, feeling that the voters are acquainted with local candidates and need no advice. We do, however, urge that every qualified voter make every effort to get to the polls and register his choice. It is highly important that both political parties present the best possible candidates, because, on one side or the other they will be in office and we need to have the best possible men.

The arrangement of the names of the Republican candidates on the list shows very little helpfulness on the part of the Democrats, who have charge of the listing at Springfield, to give the best Republican candidates the best places on the ticket. Instead of placing incumbents at the top of the list as usual, they are buried in the list. The average voter is not informed about many candidates for state office and is apt to vote for the candidate at the top of the list. If enough Republicans do this it will result in the nomination of a weak Republican ticket—easier to defeat next fall. Look the list over carefully and help to nominate a strong ticket.

The following list of Republican candidates is taken from the official specimen ballot, with crosses added where The Telegraph makes endorsements.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To be voted at the Primary Election in Lee County, Illinois, Tuesday, April 11, 1950. Polls open from 6 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] LAR DALY
- [x] EVERETT McKINLEY DIRKSEN
- [ ] WILLIAM J. BAKER

FOR STATE TREASURER:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] WARREN E. WRIGHT
- [ ] HERBERT B. BLANCHARD
- [ ] THERON W. MERRYMAN
- [ ] LOUIS E. NELSON
- [ ] HENRY J. SAMUEL
- [ ] JAMES SIMPSON
- [x] WILLIAM G. STRATTON

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] CLYDE FRANKLIN BURGESS
- [x] VERNON L. NICKELL

FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] GEORGE C. MOFFAT
- [x] EARLE BENJAMIN SEARCY
- [ ] WILLIAM H. BROWN
- [ ] EUGENE T. DEVITT

FOR CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT:
SECOND DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

- [ ] PAUL V. WUNDER
- [x] JUSTUS L. JOHNSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:
SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

- [x] LEO E. ALLEN

FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN:
SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

- [x] STANLEY H. GUYER

FOR STATE SENATOR:
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

- [x] DENNIS J. COLLINS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY:
(Vote for one or two)
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.

- [x] GEORGE S. BRYDIA
- [x] CHARLES K. WILLETT

FOR SENATORIAL COMMITTEEMAN:
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
(Vote for One)

- [x] EDWIN S. ROSECRANS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] GROVER W. GEHANT
- [ ] JOHN M. BUCKLEY

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] STERLING D. SCHROCK

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] G. P. FINCH
- [ ] HENRY WILSON

FOR SHERIFF:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] CHARLES H. REDEBAUGH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] JOHN A. TORRENS

FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN:
(Vote for One)

- [ ] .....

Q and A's

Q—When were the first circus-owned trains operated in this country?

A—It was not until 1873 that a large circus moved from town to town in trains of its own cars. This was P. T. Barnum's three-ring circus.

• • •

Q—What is the fable connected with the crossbill?

A—According to legend, the dull red plumage and the sharply crossed bill were bestowed on this bird by the Saviour at the Crucifixion as a reward for its attempt to pull the nails from the Cross with its beak.

• • •

Q—Where does asbestos come from?

A—The largest asbestos deposits in the world are found in Quebec, Canada. 85 per cent of the world's supply coming from the district of which Thatford Mines is the center.

• • •

Q—What asteroid travels closest to the sun?

A—Icarus is the name given to the minor planet or asteroid that travels closer to the sun than any other known.

• • •

Q—What is bird's-eye maple?

A—It is a variety of wood of the sugar maple tree which derives its name from the wavy grain which causes an eyelike marking.

What's RIGHT?

You receive a gift through the mail.

WRONG WAY: Send a printed card of thanks, bought at a greeting card counter.

RIGHT WAY: Write a note on your personal stationery.

Ancient Egyptians painted the figure of an enemy on the leather soles of their sandals, so they could insult him daily by treading him under foot.

By
Westbrook Pegler

Those Roosevelt boys certainly did know how to operate.

Welburn Mayock, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, has accused Jimmy Roosevelt, his opponent, of having tried to intercede for the owner of a gambling ship which operated off Los Angeles. Mr. Mayock claims that Federal Judge James Carter, when he was the federal attorney, told him Jimmy came to him on this business in 1946. He swears that Carter told him the gamblers were willing to make a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund. If this were true, the district attorney, now a judge, should have put the whole thing up to the grand jury. Jimmy, on his part, has made a slaunchwise denial which seems not to meet the charge head-on and that is where the issue rests at this writing.

Westbrook Pegler

Waiving the question whether he did or didn't, Jimmy's weakness for peculiar business is well authenticated through his venture as president of National Grain Yeast at the behest of Frank J. Hale, and his later fling at the slot machine business with a corporate derivative of the old Mills Novelty company, of Chicago, the original producers of the one-armed bandit. This latter was an ambiguous episode. The company, now known as Mills Industries, conducts legitimate business in many types of coin-operated vending and amusement machines. Even the one-armed bandit or slot-machine is an innocent device of itself, although laws in many jurisdictions forbid its operation and it is subject to confiscation on sight. By the same reasoning, however, a deck of cards or brace of dice are equally disreputable.

The Mills Company appears never to have operated the bandits but sold them to operators and distributors and therefore had an important motive to try to strike down official prejudice against them. Like so many other businesses harrassed by the catch-polls of the anti-trust division cops and tax examiners, who turned to the Roosevelt boys, Jimmy and Elliott, for honest counsel and invaluable contacts, the Mills concern made a connection with Jimmy Roosevelt while his never-to-be-adequately mourned sire was still in the White House. Jimmy became an officer of and lent his name, the negotiable value of which he long ago acknowledged, to a Mills subsidiary called Soundies Distributing Corp. of America.

This was a Delaware concern, formed in 1940, to handle a movie machine which was an expensive glorification of the old-time slot machine of the penny arcades. For a dime the client could stand or sit in solitary contemplation of short movies which were to be produced by Globe Productions, Inc., which was Jimmy Roosevelt's foot in the door in Hollywood. Mills Industries, Inc., owned 78 per cent of soundies and Jimmy's Globe productions 20 per cent. The venture was no more successful than certain other operations of the restless Roosevelt freres and was a sentimental throwback to the time when their father and Henry Morgenthau were going to disemploy most of the retail clerks of the United States with automatic salesmen. I regret to say I do not know whether Mills was the manufacturer of the old man's gimmicks. That was long ago and some of the old particulars are hard to come by. This exploit laid an egg.

Saloon Society

Jimmy got out "literature," as such dodgers are called, inviting a selected company of the beauty and chivalry of New York saloon society to a rejoicing, with beverages, at the Waldorf-Astoria. It is my proud though modest boast that I was included in this hospitality and my sorrow that I had more urgent business. I have long remembered that the bid promised that attractive ladies, or party girls as they are sometimes called, would be present and I am partial to ladies of that description.

About that time, Fiorello La Guardia, as mayor of New York was nagging the slot-machine trade and the Messrs. Frank Costello, known as the king of the syndicate, whatever that is, and Frank Erickson, the bookmaker who is, or for a long time was, implicated in a string of playrooms beyond the Jersey anchor of the George Washington bridge. LaGuardia called them punks and tin-horns and bade his cops to muss them up and boff them around on sight, a treatment that he never prescribed for union goons in much more urgent circumstances. La Guardia was, moreover, pouncing on one-armed bandits in transit through the Port of New York for the export trade and the seizure of these implements represented a dead loss, but whether to the buyer or the manufacturers I am unable to say.

Bad for Slots

This policy was not good for the slot-machine industry. It was, of course, sheer coincidence that Fred L. Mills, now deceased but for a long time president of Mills Industries, Inc., was invited to visit the White House even as Dave Smart, of Esquire-Coronet, Chicago, who spent a night there, thought he had achieved the pinnacle of mundane distinction. Smart wrote his mother on White House stationery and loaned $75,000 to Jimmy's business partner, which he understood was for Jimmy's divorce settlement, and which he said he did and didn't get back.

The interference with the export transit of bandits through New York quietly abated. Jimmy made hay selling territorial "rights" and presently, in quiet dignity, withdrew from this interesting phase of a career no less fascinating than Elliott's, Anna's and Maw's.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Maple sugar season is just around the corner. Now there's one thing sweet to look forward to!

• • •

An Ohio man remarried his divorced wife. At least he isn't likely to forever be hearing nice things about her former husband.

• • •

Always remember that a spring sneeze is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

• • •

As a rule a man has to be well up in years before he believes that a fellow ought to work hard and save while young.

• • •

It won't be long until husbands' protests will have to be cut short before the lawn is.

The U. S. strikes more than 500,000,000,000 matches a year.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES

Luke 8:26-31; Ps. 31:13; 53:5

HOME-GROWN FEARS

Fear attacks the digestive system in a great number of subtle ways. A mother had a daughter who was shy. Wanting her to "come out," she arranged a party for her, against the daughter's will. The daughter was afraid of people, and before the party she became violently ill and went to bed. Never again did the mother try to get rid of fears in this frontal-attack method. She built up confidence in other ways.

Some friends brought a man into one of my meetings. He was afraid of crowds, suffering from ochlophobia. When he got to the door, he tried to run away. But they insisted and took him in. During the whole service he sat full of fear, with perspiration rolling down his pale and clammy face. At the close he said, "I'm glad to get out of here." The fear of crowds was an obsession. But there was nothing to fear except fear. That fear was a disease.

At one of the maneuvers of the West Point cadets some of the students for a prank put some chestnut burrs under the saddle of a horse. The cadet riding the horse was thrown 25 times on a 25-mile ride. The experience filled him with fears and shock, so that he became a wreck. The gland secretion was so upset by the shock and fears that he could not move when placed in a certain position. If he was stood up and his arm raised, he could not put it down. Only by a course of mental training which helped him past the fears and shock did the youth return to normal health.

In the last World War one of the amazing discoveries made by the doctors during the draft examinations was that so many perfectly healthy young men had all their lives been convinced that they had heart or kidney trouble or some other malady and had feared to undertake arduous occupations for that reason. With very few exceptions, says Dr. Albert Wiggam, their fears had been started by hearing symptoms discussed at home. They were home-grown fears.

To implant fears in the minds of children is a crime against the child. Parents try to rule the child by fear, and then fear rules the child.

O God, our Father, we have filled Thy world and our hearts with fears—needless, devastating fears. Help us, we pray Thee, to find release from these fears and power over them, for they are not our real selves—they are an importation. In Jesus' name. Amen.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Easter Guests In Dixon Homes News Today

Although much was to be desired in this Easter's weather the spirit of the holiday was in evidence in Dixon homes by the presence of guests. Having no regard for this holiday the old Weather Man may have charged some of the following plans.

From Chicago

Mrs. Lester Street entertained Miss Evelyn Street of Chicago over the easter weekend. Mr and Mrs. Horace Street were dinner guests on Easter day.

Mr and Mrs Harry Wullenweber and daughter, Beverly, planned to go to Rockford for Easter Day

Pat and Georgia Curran of Augustana College, Rock Island, arrived Thursday for an Easter vacation with their parents, Rev and Mrs George Curran They will be returning to school today

Mrs J B Lennon spent Easter at Riverview, Rock Falls, with Mr and Mrs C J Becker

Mr and Mrs B J Frazer and son H W Frazer spent Easter with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs R. L. Frazer at Paw Paw

Miss Justine Feely of Chicago and Mr and Mrs John W Dolan and three sons, Mihcael John and Barry of Rock Island spent their Easter vacation with their mother, Mrs Mary Graham and aunt, Mrs Julia Feely, 1201 Galena avenue

Miss Joan Westgor junior at the University of Illinois spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Orville Westgor

Easter Service

Dixon Commandery No 21 Knights' Templar planned to hold Easter service at 5 p m Sunday at the First Presbyterian church

Mr and Mrs Galen Myers and daughter, Beverly, who recently moved to Rockford spent the weekend in Dixon with relatives

Mr and Mrs Chris Johansenn of Marshalltown, Ia., were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs William Schafer

On Easter Day

Mr and Mrs Edward Schick, 710 Dixon avenue, entertained the following guests Mr and Mrs Arthur Shick and family, Sterling, Mr and Mrs Arthur Schafer and family, Franklin Grove, Mr and Mrs. Harold Peterson and daughter and Mr and Mrs Lyle Fordham and family of Dixon

Mr and Mrs John Thomas of Shore Acres entertained Mr and Mrs. John Joe Thomas and son, Max; Mr. and Mrs. George Lenox, Gary and Terri Lynn and Mr and Mrs Sam Kihlstrom and son, Carl, at Easter dinner

Mr and Mrs Clifford H Mulbarger 108½ Monroe, spent the Easter weekend at the homes of their parents Mr and Mrs. Clifford F Mulbarger in Lockport and Mr and Mrs Peter Gruben, Joliet.

Jim Ambrose was another University of Illinois student home for the holiday

John Hagerman of Route 2 spent the Easter weekend in Chicago and St. Louis

—o—

C & S CLUB TO MEET

Mrs William Adams 621 North Dixon avenue, will entertain the C & S Club of the Church of the Brethren Thursday evening

Members are reminded that this has been designated as a work night, and they are also requested to bring articles for the silent auction.

Woman's Club Learns Books For Children

Miss Edith Scholl and Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner introduced by Mrs. Theodore J. Goe, chairman of the Literature committee of the Dixon Woman's club, appeared before the club at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the members giving the allegiance to the flag led by Miss Esther Barton, chairman of the American Citizenship committee

Mrs. Edward Mack introduced Miss Carole Kling, who was the club's candidate to the Egyptian Music Camp last year Miss Kling told of her week at camp and played several selections on the piano

Mrs Schreiner sang a group of children's songs especially for the occasion before Miss Scholl talked on "The Child and his Books" Miss Scholl, principal of the Loveland School is very interested in bringing books and children together She is well-informed on children's books, both past and present, and uses her knowledge to full advantage in "bringing the right book to the right child at the right time" She says that one of the most important times in a child's life is when he meets organized reading for the first time There are many developmental values in books today, and the child accepts these values and lessons, learns by them, and has fun going it.

Miss Scholl says there is a book for every type of child and quoted May Hill Arbuthnot in saying that books answer the seven basic needs those of security, to belong, to be loved, to achieve, to play ,to learn, and the aesthetic need. She also quoted Pearl Buck Books are food for the mind. Just as a growing body needs a choice of food, the mind needs a choice of books The young mind reading can shape itself to noble ends"

Her talk was illustrated with slides of many phases of children's books The Horn books were one of the first types of books for children. The use of paper for books doomed the Horn book and illustrations were introduced although the theme was still mainly religious There were several slides of Kate Greenaway illustrations as well as some of those by Randolph Caldecott Miss Scholl told of the Caldecott Award which has been given each year since 1938 for the best illustrated children's books

Library Exhibit

The Dixon Public Library had an exhibit which included many of the books mentioned by Miss Scholl. Those books which have received Caldecott and Newbery medals were grouped separately

The next meeting of the club will be the May luncheon in the Masonic Temple on May 6

Refreshments were served from an attractive table illustrating the Easter theme by Mrs William Worley and her committee The centerpiece consisted of paper dolls (a mother and her daughter) in the Easter Parade These dolls were made by Miss Jeanie Johnston. Mrs H W Thomson and Mrs L C Street presided at the tea table.

Workers for Cancer Drive Needed Today

There is a need for a number more volunteer workers for the cancer drive which will be held in Dixon sometime after the middle of this month. A number of organizations have given lists of workers from their groups. The Cancer committee feels that there also must be a number of newcomers in Dixon and people who do not belong to organizations or who have not been contacted but who are virtually interested in the cancer problem. These people who would like to help may contact Paul Armstrong, Lee County Cancer chairman or Miss Dorothy Armington, county secretary .

These workers will meet Saturday afternoon, April 15, at 1 30 at the Loveland Community House for one hour to receive their packets of materials and see a film about their work.

The cancer drive is unusual in that the workers will be asked to distribute information to each place in their area as well as to collect money for the cancer fund which finances the tremendous information and research program of the organization.

Beatrice Boyd Shower Honoree

A bridal shower honoring Miss Beatrice Boyd who will become the bride of Henry John, Jr, April 29 was given recently by Miss Peggy Birch and Miss Frances Harms at the latter's home on Route 1

Games were played during the evening with prizes going to Miss Nada Boyd, Miss Beulah Reigle and Miss Elaine LeFevre A large pink umbrella was on the gift table from which the honoree received her gifts Refreshments were served buffet style with small umbrellas as the decorations

Guests were Misses Nada Boyd, Beulah and Betty Reigle, Elaine and Lois LeFevre, Deloris Kibble, Fern Wigginton, Nancy Andrews, Mrs Kenneth Tucker Mrs Charles Harmon, Mrs Russell Shumacher, Mrs Henry John, Mrs Oliver Harms, and Mrs Fannie LeFevre The honoree received gifts from friends unable to attend.

Choir Guild Will Present Puppet Show

Mrs Utley Noble and Mrs. Joseph Curlee entertained members of St. Luke's Choir Guild recently. During the business session the discussion of the coming puppet show was the main topic. This is an annual affair for the choir guild and is for the benefit of the girls and boys of St. Luke's church. The theme of the show is "Dick Whittington's Cat" and it will be presented by Mrs. Marion Cole of Chicago Last year Mrs. Cole introduced her marionettes at assemblys in the Dixon schools. Tickets for the show may be obtained from any member of St. Luke's Choir Mothers Guild.

At the close of the evening a dessert course was served from a table decorated with spring flowers and lighted tapers Mrs. Wilson Dysart poured.

The next meeting will be May 1 with Mrs. R. J Peterson.

—o—

YOUNG MOTHERS CLUB

The Young Mothers club will meet Wednesday, April 12 at 8 p m at the Loveland Community House Mrs Wilour Fulfs will be the speaker Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Kenneth Mercer, M1227

Members please bring cancer dressings torn to sizes 13 by 19, 15 by 22 and 16 by 24 with hems and seams removed.

—o—

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 11 at 8 o'clock As this is the first meeting of the month the chairman of the publicity Mooseheart, library, Moosehaven and membership committees are asked to have their reports ready

—o—

LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening, April 12 at 8 o'clock at the American Legion hall

—o—

SOUTH DIXON TEACHERS

The South Dixon Teachers Reading Circle will meet Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs Kenneth Barnhart. There will be a special art lesson.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Navy Club at the Navy Club rooms. 8 o'clock.

Tuesday

South Dixon unit of Home Bureau at the Loveland Community House. 1 30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Loveland Community House 8 p m.

Phidian Art club with Mrs. Lyle Prescott. 2 30 p m.

Wesleyan Society of the Methodist church to have a scramble supper at the church. 6 30

Missionary Society of the Church of the Brethren at the Loveland Community House. 7 45 p. m.

Women of the Moose regular meeting 8 p m.

—o—

SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine club will meet Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs Robert Levan. There will be a 12 30 luncheon.

Dixon WCTU Has Meeting

Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mrs. Pearl Shults were hostesses to members and guests of the Dixon WCTU at the Loveland Community House recently

On the program were Rev Elmer Fitch and Mrs. Ray Troup This meeting was in celebration of the 85th birthday of Miss Carrie Belle Swarts which occured April 4 A large birthday cake centered the refreshment table

Hostesses for the May 2 meeting will be Mrs. Albert Lengel and Mrs. Clyde Chronister The topic will be "Light on the Brow of Motherhood."

—o—

Kentucky's official bird is the cardinal.

Holds Open House

Miss Rosemary Murphy, daughter of Dr and Mrs. David Murphy, home from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, has as her house guest, Miss Margaret Maher from Lincoln, Ill.

Sunday evening following the concert given in Sterling by the Notre Dame band, Rosemary entertained at her home with an open house in honor of a group of the members of the band and other students home from college

PALMYRA HOME BUREAU

The Palmyra Home Bureau unit will meet Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Mark Wilhams at 1 30 p m. Miss June Pilgrim, home adviser, will give the major lesson.

—o—

The sweet potato is a member of the morning glory family.

ANYONE WISHING TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS, PLEASE CALL HENRY WILSON, 1415

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COAT
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CLEARANCE
MISSY SIZES -- HALF SIZES
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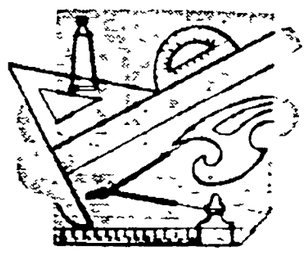
SEE YOUR FUTURE AT THE
DIXON MERCHANTS - DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
BETTER HOME SHOW
Thrill to a preview of what you may possess. See the latest home furnishings and appliances. See your way to a better, more carefree life!
April 13 - 14 - 15
Dixon Armory
Doors Open 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Daily
Admission 21c
Fed. Tax 04c
TOTAL 25c

Beauty Quips
By
GLADYS - MARJ & JOYCE

MY HUSBAND WORKING IN A NICE COOL FACTORY ALL DAY AND ME SLAVING AWAY MY AFTERNOONS UNDER A HOT DRYER
Yes! But your hubby will be the FIRST to compliment you on one of our personality permanents.
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DANCE
ST. MARY'S HALL
TUESDAY, APRIL 11th
9:00 to 12:00
Popular and Square Dancing
PUBLIC INVITED

Decorating of Distinction
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GROVER W. GEHANT
COUNTY JUDGE
Republican Candidate for Re-Election
Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated
PRIMARY --- APRIL 11, 1950
—Political Adv.

FUR-TOONS

Oh, how I long for solitude—
to be alone at last!
I'll go to pieces, 'less I'm sent
to storage . . . and sent fast!
Storage & Repairing
Gracey
FUR SHOP
212 NORTH HENNEPIN
DIXON - ILLINOIS

It's MISS AMERICA for beauty

Just one look will tell you why the '50 Ford is a style show all by itself . . . why it's the *only car in automotive history* to twice receive the Fashion Academy's Gold Medal Award as "Fashion Car of the Year" (and two years in a row, at that!)
It's MR. BIG for size
The '50 Ford feels big and *is* big—most hip and shoulder room in its field. Take it out on the road and feel its luxurious big car comfort, effortless "Finger-Tip" steering and solid roadability. One "Test Drive" shows you that this Ford is truly Mr. Big for room, comfort, performance and value.

And Champion of its Class for ECONOMY
Here's real evidence of Ford's extraordinary gas economy. In the official AAA supervised Mobilgas Grand Canyon Economy Run, a '50 Ford Six equipped with Overdrive* won in its class—the three full-size cars in the low-price field. Low first cost, low operating cost and high resale value mark Ford—V-8 or "Six"—as the "Big Economy Package" in its field. "Test Drive" it at your Ford Dealer's today.
'50 FORD

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:

Stocks: Mixed; prices move narrowly.

Bonds: Higher; rails continue advance.

Cotton: Higher; trade buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat: Strong; high winds, dust blowing in southwest.

Corn: Strong; new highs.

Oats: Strong; new highs.

Soybeans: Old crop very strong; new highs.

Hogs: Mostly 25 cents higher; top $16.60.

Cattle: Steady to 50 cents high; top $32.00.

Chicago Grain Table

(By the Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Saturday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
May	2.25	2.24½	2.17
July	2.06¾	2.04⅞	1.93⅝
Sep	2.06½	2.05⅝	1.93
Dec	2.10	2.08	1.94⅝
CORN—			
May	1.38½	1.37⅞	1.33¾
July	1.38½	1.38	1.32¾
Sep	1.34	1.33¾	1.26½
Dec	1.26	1.25¾	1.16¼
OATS—			
May	78⅞	78½	70½
July	71⅞	71½	63½
Sep	68⅞	68⅝	62½
Dec	—	69⅞	63⅝
RYE—			
May	1.34	1.34	1.26½
July	1.37¼	1.36¾	1.28
Sep	—	1.38¼	—
Dec	—	1.42½	—
SOYBEANS—			
May	2.66¾	2.65	2.20¼
July	2.63	2.61¾	2.21½
Jan	2.08	2.06¾	—
LARD—			
May	11.25	11.17	11.40
July	11.42	11.35	11.40
Sep	11.62	11.55	11.45
Oct	11.45	11.45	11.40
Nov	—	11.30	11.40

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)

Cash wheat: none. Corn: sample grade yellow (old) 1.43¼-44½; No. 2 yellow 1.43-44; No. 3, 1.40-43; No. 4, 1.37-39. Oats. No. 1 heavy mixed 86½-87; No. 1 heavy white 88¾-88¾; No. 1 white 86½-¾; No. 2 heavy white 86¾-87; No. 1 heavy special red 87.

Barley nominal, malting 1.25-55; feed 1.00-15. Soybeans. none.

Today's Grain Range

Chicago, April 10—(AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	2.25	2.26	2.25	2.25¾
July	2.06½	2.07½	2.06	2.07⅞
Sep	2.06½	2.08¼	2.06½	2.08
Dec	2.10	2.10½	2.09¾	2.10⅝
CORN—				
May	1.38½	1.39½	1.38½	1.38⅝
July	1.38½	1.39⅝	1.38½	1.39¼
Sep	1.34	1.35	1.34	1.34⅞
Dec	1.26	1.27	1.26	1.26⅞
OATS—				
May	78⅞	80	78⅞	79¾
July	71⅞	73	71⅞	72⅞
Sep	68⅞	70½	68⅞	70
Dec	70½	71	70½	70⅞
RYE—				
May	1.34	1.35½	1.34	1.35
July	1.37¼	1.38¼	1.37¼	1.37⅝
Sep	1.39	1.39¾	1.39	1.39½
Dec	1.43	1.44	1.42½	1.43½
SOYBEANS—				
May	2.68¼	2.73¾	2.66	2.73
July	2.63	2.69	2.63	2.67½
Nov	2.05½	2.08½	1.05½	2.07
Jan	2.08	2.10¾	2.08	2.09
LARD—				
May	11.25	11.30	11.25	11.27
July	11.42	11.52	11.42	11.45
Sep	11.62	11.70	11.60	11.67
Oct	11.45	11.55	11.45	11.55
Nov	11.45	11.45	11.45	11.45

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, mostly 25 cents higher both butchers and sows, top 16 60 for around three loads choice 220-220 lb., most good and choice 190-270 lb. 16:25-16.50; 270-330 lb 15.75-16.25; good 160-180 lb. 15.25-16.35; sows under 450 lb. 14.50-15.50; odd head 15.75; 475-600 lb. 13.00-14.25; odd head big weights as low as 12.50; early clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 400; moderately active, steers steady to 50 cents higher; cows and heifers steady to 25 cents higher; bulls scaace, 25-50 cents higher; vealers about steady; load choice 1,352 lb. steers 32.00; numerous loads high-good steers 28.75-30 50; bulk medium and good grades 23.75-28.50; load good to choice 1,066 lb. heifers 28.00; bulk medium and good heifers 23.00-27.00; good cows 19.50-21.00; common and medium beef cows 16.75-19.25; canners and cutters 13.00-16.75; medium and good sausage bulls 21.00-22.50; odd head 22.7; medium to choice vealers 26.00-30.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs 50 cents higher; ewes steady; three loads Colorado-fed 100-103 lb. wooled lambs 28.00, the top; several loads handyweight No. 1 skin shorn lambs 26.50; slaughter ewes 12 00-15.00.

Estimated salablet livestock receipts tomorrow: 9,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle, and 2,500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Live poultry: hens barely steady, chickens unsettled receipts 16 loads, fob paying prices unchanged to a cent a pound lower; heavy hens 24-26, light hens 20-21; roasters 38-42; fryers 30-34.5; old roosters 18-18.5.

Butter unsettled, receipts (two days) 810,949, wholesale selling prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound lower: 93 score AA and 92 A 59.5; 90 B 55; 89 C 57.75. cars: 90 B 58.5. 89 C 58.

Eggs steady, receipts (two days) 27,499, wholesale selling prices unchanged to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. extras nur 70 pct A 34; min 60 pct A 33-34; U. S. standards 30, current receipts and dirties 28; checks 27.5.

Potatoes: arrivals 240, on track 327; total U. S. shipments Friday 1,065, Saturday 622, and Sunday 26; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm, Colorado red McClures $3.60-65. Idaho russet burbanks $3.90-4.15, utilities $3.20; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley Pontiacs $2.45 unwashed; Nebraska bliss triumphs $2.60.

Produce close:

Storage eggs: Sep 38.25; Oct 38.25; Nov 37.35.

Butter—storage: Nov 56.50.

Onions: Nov 1.56.

Wall Street Close

New York, April 10 — (AP) — Noon stocks:

A T & T 155¼; Anaconda 30; Bendix 42⅝, Beth Stl 35½; Borden 50⅝, Borg 60; Chrysler 68⅜; Corn Prod 67; Curt Wright 9⅜; Du Pont 73; G E 46½; G M 80¼; I C 39½, Int Harv 27⅜; Johns Manv 49¼; Kimberley Clark 29, Mont Ward 55⅝; Nash Kelv 19½;

Expect 6,000 To Cast Votes At Area Polls

(Continued from Page 1)

tor and state treasurer, are for superintendent of public instruction and for clerk of the state supreme court.

The Republicans offer contests for both—but in both cases the GOP incumbent is a heavy favorite to win. They are Vernon L. Nickell of Champaign, superintendent, and Earle Benjamin Searcy of Springfield, clerk.

The only Democratic statewide contest is for superintendent. C. Hobart Engle of Cuba, the regular organization slate choice, is opposed by Mark Peterman, Springfield school teacher.

Michael Howlett Jr., Chicago, has no opposition for the Democratic treasurer nomination. Ora Smith of Biggsville, present state treasurer, is unopposed for the Democratic supreme court clerk selection.

The seven candidates seeking the Republican state treasurer nomination include two former treasurers, William G Stratton of Morris and Warren E. Wright of Park Ridge.

The other five are Louis E. Nelson, Maywood banker and Cook county treasurer; James Simpson, Chicago lawyer and Wadsworth (Lake county) farmer who is a former congressman; Theron W. Merryman, Chicago alderman and plumber; Herbert E. Blanchard, Centralia's mayor, and Henry J. Samuel, Chicago lawyer.

Stratton Confident

Nelson says he will win by at least 100,000 plurality and carry Cook and at least 80 downstate counties. Stratton says he will win at least 88 counties and come into Chicago with at least a 135,000 plurality. He expects a downstate GOP total vote of 560,000.

The other five candidates didn't issue specific victory claims but were just as confident.

Nickell is opposed by Clyde Burgess of Carbondale. Searcy's rivals are William H. Brown, Chicago; Eugene T. Devitt, Elgin, and George C. Moffatt, Springfield.

State central committeemen will be elected by both parties in each of 26 congressional districts. The winners form groups which handle money and executive decisions for the parties in the state.

In each of four appellate court districts, each party will nominate a candidate for appellate court clerk.

Counties with more than 70,000 population will select party choices for probate judge and clerk. Non-township counties will name county commissioners.

Precinct committeemen will be elected by each party in each of the state's 9,424 precincts.

Meyers Claims Hanneken, Hall 'Thiefed' Him

(Continued from Page 1)

tionship with Fixter to enrich himself. The plaintiff has presented his case but the presentation of the defense has been delayed several months.

Meyers objected to the receivership ruling of Judge Zick, saying he wouldn't have any income to pay legal expenses if his property were tied up. He cited the cost of reproducing 500 to 1,000 sheets of testimony for use by his lawyers.

Personals

Sandra Kay, the three-year-old daughter of Officer and Mrs. Glen Camery, Jr., has almost completely recovered from a fall which broke her leg three weeks ago.

Dr. L. R. Trowbridge has returned from a month's stay on the east coast of Florida.

M. E. Rice and son Roy of Dixon and DeKalb expect soon to make a European trip. They will go by plane and land in London

Mrs. Alice Fordham of Rockford spent Easter Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hodges, Palmyra township.

Arthur E. Morris of 711 East Fellows street, was removed to the KSB hospital Sunday suffering from an attack of pneumonia. His condition today was reported to be fair.

The oil from giant turtles has been refined for use in cosmetics.

MARSHALL'S
Barber Shop
Will Be Closed
TUESDAY thru THURSDAY
for Re-decorating
OPEN AS USUAL FRIDAY
MORNING
April 14th
MARSHALL'S
BARBER SHOP
Dixon National Bank Building

Four Boys Fined $10 Each After Crash and Fight

A car chase, a crash and a fight led to disorderly conduct fines Saturday for four boys

The four fined $10 and costs by Justice Sterling W. Schrock were Warren Hatch, 19, Sterling, Richard Wails, 18; Donald Robertson, 18, Dixon State hospital, and Ronald Russell, 914 N. Galena avenue.

They were charged with beating up Marvin Wulf, 16, of 921 Woodlawn avenue. According to police records, the quartet chased Wulf in a car before he failed to make a turn at Cummings and Ninth street. Wulf hit a parked car owned by Dean Schulthies, route 2, and went into a ditch. No serious damage was reported.

Police said the four boys proceded to beat up Wulf. Wulf also was arrested, charged and fined $5 and costs by Schrock for not having a driver's license.

Chief Harry J. Fischer signed all the complaints.

Auto Plunges Thru Howland Creek Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

Gerald Sullivan, helped pull the other Bells from the wrecked car now lying on its side in the creek.

Girl's Neck Broken

According to Roy, it was about a half hour or an hour before the Melvin ambulance from Sterling arrived on the scene. During this period, Vince and Dorothea Bell and John Bell were stretched out along the highway and later taken into the other two cars. All three suffered from intense shock and exposure in addition to their injuries. However, it is believed that Dorothea Bell died almost immediately. She suffered a broken neck. Vince suffered a crushed chest and other internal injuries.

John Bell is said to have tried to take the pulse of Dorothea at the scene of the crash and stated at the time that she was still alive. However, both Dorothea and Vince were dead on their arrival at the Sterling hospital.

An inquest was to be held today.

Vince Bell was employed by the Lawrence Brothers Company; John, his father by International-Harvester and Dorothea by a Sterling Do-Nut Shop.

State Police Officer James Giblin, Harmon, arrived on the scene of the crash a few minutes after it happened and summoned the Melvin ambulance from Sterling.

Mrs. John B. Bell is in Arkansas visiting and was notified of the tragedy Sunday She is returning to Sterling immediately.

TWO DIE AT LA MOILLE

LaMoille, Ill., April 10—(AP)—A car which skidded on an icy bridge and hit a tree Easter took the lives of two men They were Gene Grady, 24, and Merwyn Matson, 19, both of Walnut, in Bureau county.

Elgin, Ill., April 10—(AP)—Miss Anna J. Strandt, 59, of Elgin, died Sunday of injuries suffered when her car struck a culvert near here Saturday night.

Joliet, Ill., April 10—(AP)—An automobile plunged 35 feet from a highway overpass Saturday and killed its driver, George Eggen, 19, of Joliet. The car landed on the Michigan Central tracks.

K. S. B. Hospital

Armitted: Arthur Morris, Baby Loniel Cochran, Mrs. Maude Badie, Mrs. Jacqueline McDonnell, Harmon; Mrs. Junita Williams and Belar Gibson.

Discharged: Mrs. Marjorie Ransom, Mrs. Anna Hastings, Sterling; Master James Conway and James Conway, Amboy; Mrs. Opal Smith, Miss Barbara Buker, Polo; Jay Coss, George Miller, Mrs. Mavis Garland, Harmon; Angelo Bessettini, Mrs. Dorothy Shoemaker, Mrs. Lois Burgess, Mrs. Ethelle Dempsey, Mrs. Helen Hintze, Mrs. Mary Long and Mrs. Sarah Granvogal.

Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Remrey, Route 2, Dixon, a boy on the 8th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Humphreys, Polo, a girl on April 8.

To Mr and Mrs. Rae Arnould, 1123 Galena, a boy on April 9.

Sen. McCarthy Hints 'Missing Link' Is Found

Washington, April 10—(AP)—Senator McCarthy stirred curiosity today by talking of a "missing link" in his case on Owen Lattimore, the man he has called Russia's top spy in this country.

The tumultous inquiry into McCarthy's charges of Communists in the State Department was enlivened meanwhile by an exchange in which:

1. A Democrat, Rep. Dingell of Michigan, declared that "reckless' Republican leaders are backing McCarthy in a drive to "get" President Truman.

2. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, retorted that Truman is "afraid" to let a senate investigating committee examine secret files which McCarthy contends will prove his accusations.

Lattimore, an American specialist on Far Eastern affairs, has denied under oath McCarthy's accusations that he is or has been a Communist and that he is a Soviet agent.

"Mystery Witnesses"

McCarthy spent the weekend getting in touch with mystery witnesses he has said will back up his contentions regarding Lattimore. He has promised to tell a senate foreign relations subcommittee tomorrow whether they have agreed to testify Thursday. That group is handling the investigation of his charges.

McCarthy whetted curiosity by asking Secretray of State Acheson this question:

"Do you deny, Mr Acheson, that the only missing link in the Lattimore case if proof of either membership in the Communist party or payment by the party, and that if such proof is forthcoming that then Lattimore can truly be labeled as Russia's top agent in this country?"

McCarthy put the question in a telegram to Acheson last night. It was the first time he had said anything about "payment by the party" in connection with the Lattimore case.

McCarthy's Washington office distributed the text of the telegram and said he had sent it to Acheson from New York. A McCarthy aide called attention to the "payment by the party" phrase, but declined to amplify it.

Whether it is a key to testimony which McCarthy expects his witnesses to develop remained for him to say—if he will—on his return to Washington.

McCarthy "Shocked"

In his telegram to Acheson, McCarthy said he was "shocked to learn that the State Department sprang to the defense of Owen Lattimore" after McCarthy made a new attack on Lattimore in a speech from a public platform Saturday in Passaic, N. J.

Deaths

JOHN C. JONES

Polo—John C. Jones died Sunday at 1:30 at the Linton Nursing Home, Sterling, where he has resided for the past two and one-half years.

He was born on a farm near Polo, Oct. 21, 1865, the son of Francis and Louisa Slater Jones. He was married in June, 1889, to Annis Blackburn. She survives as do two sons, Louis, Polo, and Walter, St Joe, Mich., six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mr. Jones farmed in this vicinity and retired and moved to Polo about 30 years ago.

The body is at Melvin's in Polo. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Wayne Crist of the Church of the Brethren officiating. Burial will be at Fairmount cemetery.

MRS. GLADYS KLAES

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Giadys Klaes in Chicago, Sunday. She is a sister of Dale W. Flynn of this city

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, Eau Clare, Wis., with burial in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Idaho is called the Gem State and its state flower is the syringa.

ANYONE WISHING TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS, PLEASE CALL HENRY WILSON, 1415

Here's Where You Will Vote In Primaries

The following is the list of polling places throughout Lee county for the primary election Tuesday, April 11:

Alto—Village Hall, Village of Steward.

Amboy 1st—Fire Engine Room, City of Amboy.

Amboy 2nd—Edward's Garage, City of Amboy.

Amboy 3rd—Spencer Supply Co. City of Amboy

Ashton 1st—Mills-Petrie Memorial Bldg., Village of Ashton.

Ashton 2nd—Town Hall, Village of Ashton.

Bradford—School house, Old District No. 85.

Brooklyn 1st—Village Hall, Village of West Brooklyn.

Brooklyn 2nd—Village Hall, Village of Compton.

China 1st—Town Hall, Village of Franklin Grove.

China 2nd—Glenn Wagners Garage, Franklin Grove.

Dixon 1st—Haglund Motor Sales, 211 E. First Street, City of Dixon.

Dixon 2nd—Evar Swanson Garage, 112 Ottawa Ave., City of Dixon.

Dixon 3rd—City Hall, City of Dixon, 113-117 Second Street, City of Dixon.

Dixon 4th—City Laundry, 319 1st Street, City of Dixon

Dixon 5th—Harrison Motor Sales Bldg., 414 First St., City of Dixon.

Dixon 6th—Dixon Co-Operative Bldg., 624 Depot Ave., City of Dixon.

Dixon 7th—Burmeister Coal Co., 508 Depot Ave., City of Dixon

Dixon 8th—I. N. U. Drafting Room, 917 First St., City of Dixon.

Dixon 9th—Shuck Grocery Store, Lincoln Way, City of Dixon.

Dixon 10th—Oscar Johnson Motor Co., 108 N. Galena Ave., City of Dixon.

Dixon 11th—Masonic Temple, Brinton Ave., City of Dixon.

Dixon 12th—Hutton Barber Shop, 717 Brinton Ave., City of Dixon.

East Grove—School House, District No. 50.

Hamilton—Town Hall, Hamilton Township.

Harmon—Village Hall, Village of Harmon.

Lee Center—Masonic Hall, Village of Lee Center.

Marion—Town Hall, Walton.

May—School House, Old District No. 77 (Maytown Grocery).

Nachusa—Town Hall, Village of Nachusa.

Nelson—Town Hall, Village of Nelson.

Palmyra—Town Hall, Gap Grove.

Reynolds—School House, Old District No 112

South Dixon—School House, District No. 29.

Sublette—Community Building, Village of Sublette

Viola—Town Hall, Viola Township.

Willow Creek—Town Hall, Willow Creek Township.

Wyoming 1st—Town Hall, Village of Paw Paw

Wyoming 2nd—Charles Case's Insurance Office, Village of Paw Paw.

Lodges

NAVY CLUB

The Navy club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Navy club rooms

ORGANIZED 1871

$1.00 Will Take You Over That First Hurdle!

A Dixon National Bank Savings Account can be opened with a deposit of as little as $1.00—after that it's an easy matter to save regularly every time you get paid!

Just remember to come to Dixon National First—before you do any of your shopping. That way, you'll be sure of saving money regularly.

It's the small, regular deposits that quickly add up to a sizable sum.

Try It and! See

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DIXON NATIONAL BANK
101 First Street • Dixon, Illinois
Phone 38 and 101

Ice Blitz in Area Reported As the 'Worst'

(Continued from Page 1)

executives

Not Too Bad Here

Dixon escaped the brunt of the storm that skirted the south city limits. Falling trees did knock out telephone and power lines, however. Commissioner Joseph Vaile estimated that every street in town had a tree or large limbs across it someplace.

The most serious power failure was the 132,000 volt-line between Dixon and Sterling. INU said power was transmitted through an auxiliary 33,000 volt-line until the ice-laden line snapped by high winds—could be fixed.

Illinois Bell reported 14 poles down in Sterling.

INU also reported that ice and wind combined to knock out switches.

West, South Hit

The worst damage, according to INU, was Whiteside county, with Sterling and Rock Falls, Prophetstown and Morrison taking a lacing from ice, winds, falling lines and trees.

One Sterling-Rock Falls official told residents to stay indoors until dangerous live wires could be removed.

Phone service from Dixon to Sterling still is out.

Plant Superintendent F. S. Coakley of the Dixon Home Telephone company told The Telegraph that everything "south of Dixon" was out. He said Nachusa, Eldena, and Harmon were without service, adding that the company hoped to restore lines in two or three days. All the farm lines south were reported down also

Coakley reported that Grand Detour, Woosung and Dixon escaped serious damage to telephone lines.

Trees Removed

J. R. MacDaniels, maintenance engineer for the state highway office, said about 20 trees have been taken from state roads leading south. He said state crews had been working night through since Sunday morning to keep roads open.

County crews rolled early today to survey roads in the southern part of the county. No reports are available.

Emmett Eisele, relief ticket clerk for the Chicago North-Western railroad, said trains were late two to three hours early today but were running only slightly behind schedule.

Trains Slowed

Eisele said signals couldn't be cleared because of ice, adding that trains were forced to rely on a track-circuit and to slow down to 14 miles an hour.

The bus company said the only effect of the storm on schedules was to delay buses thirty or forty minutes Sunday afternoon.

While the cleaning up went on, so did Easter services, although many churches had no lights or power to operate an organ.

Soldier Field in Chicago failed to house a sunrise service for the first time in 20 years.

JITNEY SUPPER
Saturday, April 15th
METHODIST CHURCH
5:00 to 7:00 p. m.

SQUARE DANCE
April 12, 1950
MASONIC BALLROOM
DIXON, ILLINOIS
8:30 to 11:30 — $1.25 per Couple (tax incl.)

Obituaries

MRS. GEORGIA BEEDE

Mrs. Georgia Beede passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Bryan of Palmyra township, Saturday, April 8, about twelve o'clock noon.

She was born October 29, 1868 in Palmyra township, and has resided in Palmyra township all of her lifetime.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Blinn Bryan of Palmyra township, and two brothers: Fred C. Sills of Palmyra and Frank J. Sills of Chicago. Her husband preceded her in death in 1933.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Melvin funeral home at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Stouffer of the Pine Creek Brethren church officiating. Burial in Palmyra cemetery.

Will Continue As Before and Ignore Statute

(Continued from Page 1)

were not part of their rebellion. They argued that they had to live in their respective townships and said they wouldn't be able to do so if they were forced to follow the assessment rates handed down by Fricke. They said Fricke's levies were "too high."

Fricke answered that deputies were free to use their judgment, and asked that whenever they made a major change to make a note of it.

State Man Attends

A. L. Nelson, Rockford attorney and state supervisor of assessments, sat in on the meeting and told the group it had misinterpreted the motive of the law. Previously, deputies charged that the bill singled out farmers for assessment on all their property but that it did nothing, for instance, to assess the inventories of businessmen.

Nelson said the purpose of the law was to equalize assessments in any given county, providing for a county supervisor to direct assessors "for a uniformity of action."

A. C Higby also spoke, calling the new bill "absolutely illegal."

"The peope of Illinois don't know what they've had shoved down their throats by this bill," Higby said. "If the supreme court upholds the law, we'll carry the fight to the next legislature to have it repealed."

No Exemptions

Just before the meeting ended Fricke said:

"I can't exempt any property. I'd be very foolish to make such a statement." Assessors had asked whether they could use their judgment and skip a levy on products which the farmer might lose.

A. C. Handell, Dixon township, said if the levy on corn remains as high as it is, farmers will rush to sell before the corn is assessed. He said such a move would drive prices down.

Elmer Miller, China township supervisor, sounded the keynote for the end of the meeting, saying the assessors were "making a mountain out of a molehill." He said the deputies and the county supervisor were really only a little apart on an agreement and called for "common sense and a peaceful solution."

Grand Detour Bridge Scene Of Crack-Ups

(Continued from Page 1)

residents took it upon themselves alter the structure to eliminate a surface that forms a glaze during frost periods.

to warn motorists. They waved down drivers with flags, cautioning them not to travel more than five miles an hour.

Jack Andrews reported that he hauled five wrecked cars off the steel-ribbed floor of the span.

To Change Surface?

Chief Engineer Ralph Ferguson, Dixon district highway office, said today a change may be in order for the surface, on that is treacherous with only rain water on it.

The original plans, Ferguson said did not call for a concrete base, but he added the state may

AIR RESERVE SQUADRON

The regular monthly meeting of the 9625th Air Reserve Squadron, Flight E, will be held at 7:30 p. m., April 11 at the Oregon high school

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Mrs. J. L. Carrington of Harmon, today.

To Harold Willis, 607 Lincoln avenue, Dixon, tomorrow

France lost Canada in 1759, at the final battle of the Heights of Abraham.

Smash COMMUNISM now!
—to save Christianity and world freedom from destruction
LAR DALY
for UNITED STATES SENATOR
Vote Republican for America!
I'll help Senator Joe McCarthy drive out the rats and misfits
Will you help me do it?
Write P.O. BOX 733, Chicago 90, Ill
I was unjustly thrown off the Democratic ballot, if you vote that ticket print or write-in my name for U.S. Senator, thus— LAR DALY—under that of Scott Lucas

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LEAN, FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 39c
Fresh Ground, All Beef HAMBURGER lb. 49c
Oscar Mayer Skinless Frankfurters lb. 49c
Quality Seed Potatoes
Garden Seeds — Grass Seed — Onion Plants & Sets
Birdseye Golden Sweet Whole K. Corn pkg. 19c
Cut Green (Birdseye) BEANS pkg. 23c
BEECHNUT BABY FOODS Strained . 3 jars 25c Junior . . 2 jars 25c
4-SEWED BROOMS Only 89c
JOY LIQUID SOAP 27c
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS lb. 27c

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Mt. Morris News Events, Club Meetings

Mt. Morris—At the regular meeting of the Mt. Morris grade school P.T.A. in the high school Tuesday, the following officers were elected to serve during the 1950-51 term: President, Dan Black; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Hollinger, second vice president, Mrs. Robert Marshall, secretary, Mrs. Ward Zimmerman and treasurer, Frank Doughtery.

These officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Joint Installation

V.F.W. Post 3639 and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation ceremony for new officers, Thursday, April 13, at 8 p. m. at Town Hall.

The auxiliary received an invitation to attend installation ceremonies at Polo, Saturday night, April 8.

Students Home

Ronald LeVar, Don Smith, Spencer Avey, Jack Leonard, Roy Hongsermeier, Bill Borklund, and Harry Yoder Jr. arrived Thursday from the University of Illinois. The boys have a five-day Easter vacation.

Noble Grands to Meet

The Past Noble Grands Club will meet at the hall Thursday evening, April 11, at 7:30. Mrs. Zella Eversole will be hostess.

Current Events Meet

The Current Events club will meet in regular session April 11 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Faith Henderson in the Harvey Long home. Mrs Donavon Mills will give a lesson on "The History of Pottery."

Mt. Morris Briefs

The Salem Aid society will meet on Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Warren Davidson. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Albert Summers and Mrs. Kenneth Zellers.

Sandstone Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs Jerry Allison and Pamela are spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr and Mrs. Dale Lizer. Jerry is a student at James Millikin university.

Miss Donna Fleer, Chicago, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fleer. Donna is a student nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Meeker, Judy and Jerry of Brownsville, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Luce Meeker, Mr and Mrs. Merrill Meeker and Mr. and Mrs Robert Hollinger. Lyle is en route to Trieste, Italy, where he has a job with the Badger Construction company, which is rebuilding and oil refinery bombed out during the war. Mrs. Meeker and children will join him in Italy in about a month. They expect to be there about a year.

Clarence Chambers and Clarence Theodorff left Friday for DeSmet, S. D., to get Mrs. Chambers and their ten-months-old son, Gregory, who have been vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred . Dean returned after spending part of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Mt. Morris P.T.A. voted to sponsor the cub scouts in Mt. Morris. For a number of years they were sponsored by the Council of Churches.

Mrs. Clarence Hitemann, Rockvaille Township, who formerly resided in Mt. Morris, recently won a 52-piece set of Rogers silverware. She sent in a winning verse to the Tommy Bartlett radio program.

Dolores Hough, student at Albion, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough.

John Klingel, spent Easter weekend at his home in Warsaw, Ill. He was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Kemmer.

Mrs Leo Flosi, Thomas and Michael left for a visit with Mrs Flosi's sister, Mrs. John Pasquini, Chicago.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Broadening of Jobless Pay Is Hit by Arends

Washington, April 10—(AP)—Rep. Arends (R-Ill) has come out against President Truman's plan to broaden unemployment insurance to cover 6,000,000 more workers.

Arends, the Republican house whip, said Saturday Truman's proposal is "no solution" to the problem of unemployment. The congressman said more than 4,000,000 were out of work in February, an eight-year high.

The president has sent congress a message asking that the unemployment insurance program be expanded, and that payments be made higher and for longer periods.

Arends asserted that Truman "has been converted to the defeatist philosophy that jobs for all are impossible."

"By emphasizing unemployment insurance as the answer President Truman has shown he accepts this tragedy as inevitable," Arends said.

Arends contended that "right now there is one quick step the Truman administration could take to simulate business and create jobs. That is to trim the fat out of the federal budget."

"It will remove the threat of bankruptcy now facing the nation and it will mean the eventual lowering of taxes and freeing of consumer purchasing power."

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For anything in Beauty Culture visit the Vogue Beauty Salon, for there you will find that the most efficient and up-to-date methods are used. Special interest is taken in every customer. Our desire is to make them look their best when they leave our shop. No matter whether it is a facial, a haircut, a permanent wave, a for appointment. 3rd floor Dixon National Bank Bldg.

The composer Haydn first used the musical term scherzo, which means "a joke," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

STOMACH GAS
Can Rob You of Sleep

Many people have attacks of stomach gas so bad they can't lie down to sleep. Sometimes they have to prop themselves up in bed with pillows so they can breathe! But now CERTA-VIN is helping such victims of stomach gas by the HUNDREDS, right here in Dixon. CERTA-VIN is a new formula. It is taken before meals, thus it works with your food so that you can digest your meals without gas; then you get the fullest good out of everything you eat. CERTA-VIN contains 10 Great Herbs, plus vitamin B and Iron. Besides relieving gas, it makes the nerves stronger with vitamin B and energizes the blood with iron. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get CERTA-VIN—Villiger's Drug Store. —Adv

Experiments Made on New Hybrid Corn

Champaign, Ill., April 10—(AP)—University of Illinois scientists are experimenting with a sterile variety of hybrid corn.

If the experiments are successful, they may save $1,500,000 now spent in Illinois each year to detassel seed corn to prevent undesirable pollination, according to Prof. R. W. Jugenheimer.

Jugenheimer and L. F. Bauman of the university's plant genetics staff have succeeded in developing one "inbred" line of sterile corn and are now working to cross it with other strains containing the qualities desired by corn growers, Jugenheimer told a news conference Saturday.

Several hundred strains will be crossed with the sterile strain this year in the university's greenhouses. The crosses that result then will be taken to Rio Grande Valley, where two crops a year can be grown during a single season. There they will be tested.

It probably will be at least several years before sterile hybrid seed corn is available to farmers, Jugenheimer said. But eventually, he said, it may be possible to eliminate detasseling by alternating rows of sterile corn with rows of fertile corn.

Dwarf corn—low enough to be harvested with a combine also is being studied. It has been developed, Jugenheimer said, but its ears are also dwarfed.

Train 'Borrowed' For Small Girl's Trip to Hospital

Scobey, Mont., April 10—(AP)—Seven year old Karen Blem was reported in fair condition early today at a Scobey hospital after a 50-mile mercy trip on a borrowed train.

The daughter of Anard Blem, oil station operator, was brought here Saturday night from Opheim where she was stricken with pneumonia.

A volunteer Great Northern Railway crew borrowed the train with permission of the division superintendent and battled a blizzard from Opheim to Scobey to get Karen to a hospital. There is no hospital in Opheim, a northern Montana town.

Conductor Tom Harron said he was advised by the girl's doctor that she would not live unless she could be taken to a hospital.

Within a few minutes, H. M. Shapleigh, superintendent at Great Falls, gave permission and a diesel locomotive and a passenger car were readied for the trip. Section crews shoveled snow to get the train out of the Opheim yards. Two hours later Karen was was in the Scobey hospital.

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COUNTY JUDGE

☒ JOHN M. BUCKLEY

STOP DELAYS IN COUNTY COURT
I will insist that all estates be closed as soon as the law permits and that the money and assets be distributed to the heirs without delay. Many estates may be closed in less than one year.

Will Work Only for Lee County
I will devote all my time to the duties of the office in Lee County. The present County Judge has been holding Court in other Counties for additional compensation.

Never Before a Candidate
I have never before sought any public office. If nominated and elected I shall devote all my time and effort to the proper administration of the office.

Qualified
Over thirty years practice of law in Lee County. Also have been a farmer and school teacher and have an understanding of the problems of the people who have business in this court.

Veteran
I have served my country overseas in World War I.

Primary Election, April 11, 1950

(Political Adv.)

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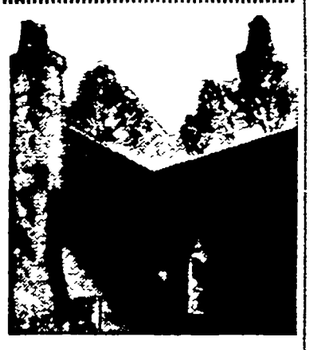

DON'T BUY A ROOF until you read this!

• Here's something new in roofs—a differently designed shingle that's not only *windproof* but gives complete *double coverage* right over your entire roof area. Before you spend a cent, investigate these new Dubl-Coverage Tite-Ons—they give full value for your roofing dollar. See us today. We'll be glad to show samples and quote prices.

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FREE ESTIMATES - INSURED WORKMEN - EASY TERMS

SEE THE 1950 *Shelvador**

SCIENTIFIC NEW CROSLEY WORKSAVER DESIGN GIVES YOU NEW SPACE, MORE SPACE— *ALL at the "CONVENIENCE LEVEL"*

Model CB-11

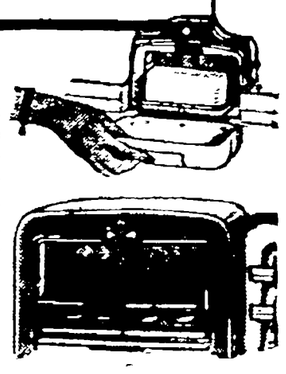
NEW LOW PRICES!
BIG, 7-CUBIC-FOOT MODELS NOW AS LOW AS $199.95

With the new Shelvador you get up to 23% more space in the same size cabinet. Nearly 2 cubic feet of extra space that's easy to reach, easy to use. No stooping clear to the floor! And all of it is *completely* refrigerated!

Snow-white plastic shelves now completely recessed in door—take no space from inside the cabinet—extra insulation in the extra-thick door.

Easy-to-clean "ButterSafe" that holds a full pound of butter at the consistency you want for easy spreading—a separate insulated compartment with its own temperature control.

Up to 70 pounds of frozen foods in the big double freezer compartment—four trays of ice cubes.



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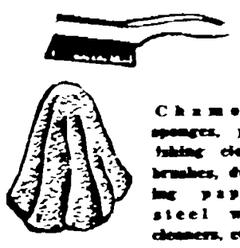

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Wipe CLEANER
Can't Scratch. Ideal for cleaning Venetian blinds, floors and woodwork.
PT. 33c

Lino-Flax A neutral Oil Soap. Lb. jar 39c
Rubber Gloves Excellent quality. Pair 59c
Glass Wax, Pint 59c
French Dry Cleaner 1-Gal. Can 79c
Wax Off Removes Old Wax. Pkg. 15c
Wax Applicators Ea. 49c

SNAPPY Waterless Cleaner
Tremendous cleaning power for painted woodwork and furniture.
½ GAL. 49c

MARIGOLD Wallpaper Cleaner
Doesn't streak or smudge. Easy to use.
2-lb. Pkg. 49c

LIN-O-VAR PLASTIC VARNISH
A clear protective coating for linoleums.
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Phils May Improve Last Year's Finish

SPOTLIGHT on SPORT

By MARSHALL JONES
Sports Editor

THE OREGON SOFTBALL league will hold a meeting Tuesday night at the City Hall . . . The 7:30 conference has been called by Bill Ziegenfuss to arrange the schedule and competing teams . . . The league had seven members last season but would like to increase this to eight for the coming year.

* * * *

NOTES OF THE FIGHTING ILLINI . . . Coach Harry Combes has decided to continue spring basketball practice until the weather becomes too warm for work in Huff gymnasium . . . Faced with the prospect of replacing seven seniors from his top 10 men of the 1950 season, Combes is missing no opportunity to weld sophomores into team combinations as soon as possible.

* * * *

TUESDAY'S (APRIL 11) OPENER between the Illinois and Valparaiso University baseball teams marks the 70th year of play on Illinois Field . . . The Illini began baseball in 1878 but didn't use Illinois Field until 1880.

* * * *

COACH RAY ELLIOT says, "If this weather keeps up, we'll definitely be "mudders" for the 1950 football season . . . Nine-tenths of our spring practices to date have either been in the rain or on a wet field."

* * * *

RANSOM JACKSON, CUB infielder, once played in the Cotton Bowl with two different college football teams . . . A great all-around athlete, Jackson shot in the '70's the first time he tried his hand at golf.

* * * *

THE NATIONAL AAU boxing tournament gets under way in Boston today . . . Approximately 170 young boxers from Hawaii and most parts of the continental United States will open the quest for individual and team honors . . . This is the 62nd annual tourney . . . Most AAU officials and other observers expect a majority of honors to go westward, following a trail punched out in the last few years.

add a line.. ...... or two

By FRIDAY

LADIES LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGES

Phyllis Carson	171
Jane Fischer	167
Etha Dempsey	165
Pearl Detweiler	165
Virginia Flower	164
Wanita Andreas	163
Martha Halstenberg	162
Marguerite Woodyatt	160
Eileen Klein	160
Adeline Myers	160

CLASSIC LEAGUE HIGH AVERAGES

Ed Worley	187
Bus Carlson	183
Ev Thurm	182
Howard Hahn	178
Choppy Rosbrook	177
Les Brotherton	177
Floyd Smith, Sr.	176
John Hill	175
Dick Ambrose	172
Hank Chamness	170
Chet Dierdorff	170
Cliff Volk	170

This week's schedule at the two local alleys follows:

RECREATION

Monday — Ladies League
6:45 p. m.—
Smith Goodyear vs. Victory Cafe.
Studebakers vs. Swanson Fords.
Roberts & Hess vs. Salp's Cafe.
Phillips Bakery vs. Treins.
9:00 p. m.—
Grand Detour vs. James Girls.
Erzingers vs. Vogue Shop.
Mildred Evans vs. Lady Ellens.
B. & A. vs. Amy's Beauty Shop.

Tuesday — I. N. U. League
6:30 p. m.—
Accounting Dept. vs. Steamers.
Statistical Dept. vs. W. O. Planning.
Machine Shop vs. Megawatts.
Pin Dodgers vs. I. B. M.'s.
8:30 p. m.—
District D vs. Substation Dept.
Meter Dept. vs. Sales Dept.
Engineers vs. Maintainers.
Garage vs. Peels.

Wednesday — Classic League
7:00 p. m.—
Boynton-Richards vs. Dixon Elks.
Melvins vs. Coffey Implement.
H. A. Roe Co. vs. United Cigar.
Quality Cleaners vs. Dixon Hatchery.
9:00 p. m.—
Valle Clothiers vs. Lawton Dairy.
Hill Bros. vs. Considine Chevies.
Chauffeurs Local vs. Chapel Hill.
Cooks Flower Shop vs. James Billiards.

Thursday — Commercial League
7:00 p. m.—
Shaw Printing vs. Hey Bros.
Cahills Electric vs. Lloyds.
Cabin Still vs. Wayne Feeds.
The Stables vs. Rogers Printing.
9:00 p. m.—
Air Tite vs. Freeman Shoes.
Marshall Barbers vs. Max Johns.
Empire Sales vs. Fyr Fyters.
Studebaker Sales vs. Potts Market.

Friday — Major League
7:00 p. m.—
Naylor & Co. vs. Rathskeller.
Miller's Chryslers vs. Plum Hollow.
Dixon Recreation vs. Beiers Loafers.
Otto's Tap vs. Walter Knacks.

Friday — City League
9:00 p. m.—
Joe's Tap vs. Ray & Jim's.
B. & A. vs. Red White's Welders.
City Laundry vs. B. & M.
Jim Morris-R.
Jewel Tea vs. Burrs Phillips 66.

Sunday — Mixed League
6:00 p. m.—
Cardinals vs. Chapel Hill.
7 Ups vs. Sad Sacks.
O. D. L. vs. Jess Electric.
Victory Cafe vs. Knacks Specials.
8:30 p. m.—
Melvins vs. Dixon Hatchery.
Fyr Fyters vs. Double Trio.
Mapleshakers vs. Dixon Recreation.
Ramsey Transfer vs. Sportsmans Tap.

LINCOLN LANES

Monday — Classic League
7:00 p. m.—
Hank Henry's vs. Babson Arab Farms.
Paradettes vs. Pete Millers.
Raynor Mfg. Co. vs. James Billiards.
Coss Dairy vs. Accountants.
Dixon Grain vs. Haven Implements.
9:00 p. m.—
Mellotts vs. Star Sales.
Lee County Grain vs. Lloyds.
Dixon Appliance vs. Ramsey Transfer.
Plowman's vs. Manhattan Cafe.
Howell & Reis vs. Beiers.

Tuesday — Vets League
7:00 p. m.—
MOC vs. Jensens.
Andrews Cities Service vs. Harolds Sales.
Round Up vs. A. & P.
Ommens vs. Coopers DX.
Brown Shingle vs. VFW.
9:00 p. m.—
Borden Milk vs. Priebe & sons.
Sportsman's Tap vs. Lincoln Mercury.
Moose vs. John Deere Co.
Currans Tavern vs. Marions Place.
Walder & Rhodes vs. Smith Goodyear.

Wednesday — Freeman Girls League
7:00 p. m.—
Moose 1 vs. Moose 2.
Dixon Cut Sole vs. Cradies.
Bootmakers vs. Loafers.
Master Fitters vs. Kings Guards.
Royal Rogues vs. Fashion Built.

Wednesday — Ladies League
9:00 p. m.—
Harrison Motors vs. Air Tite.
LaFevers vs. Venier Jewelers.
A. & P. vs. Barrick Cattle.
Lawton Dairy vs. Klines.
Riopelle Bros. vs. New Bridge Inn.

Thursday — Men's League
7:00 p. m.—
Freeman Shoes vs. Kellan Motors.
Evar Swanson vs. Klein & Heckman.
Medusa Cement vs. Harmon Grain.
Smith Oil vs. Goral Brothers.
Swissville vs. Bordens Tin Shop.
9:00 p. m.—
Three Deuces vs. Optometrists.
Reynolds Wire vs. Nachusa.
Engineers vs. Lindquists.
Vorhis Market vs. Ramsey Transfer.
Roberts & Hess vs. Dixon Grain.

Friday — Church League
7:00 p. m.—
Presbyterian vs. Brethren 4.
Immanuel 2 vs. St. Paul 4.
St. Paul 7 vs. Christian 2.
St. Paul 1 vs. Immanuel 1.
Grace vs. Brethren 1.
9:00 p. m.—
Brethren 3 vs. Baptist.
St. Paul 2 vs. St. Paul 6.
Brethren 2 vs. St. Paul Nachusa 1.
St. Paul Nachusa 2 vs. Christian 1.
St. Paul 5 vs. St. Paul 3.

Sunday — E. R. O. League
Supervisor vs. Dietary.
Night Shift vs. Farm.
Mechanical vs. Nursing.
Recreation vs. Office.
School vs. Hospital.

In a return match with Spring Valley Crombie's Olivers were again victorious by 93 pins, 2891 to 2795. After trailing in the first set by 12 pins, 916 to 904, Crombies poured in a 955 second set and a 1002 last game to win the match. Ken Detweiler led Crombie's with 618 and W. Becker with 623 and H. Anke's 617 were the hot scores for Spring Valley. The scores were:

Becker-Currie	1	2	3	Tot.
C. Keutzer	150	209	168	527
W. Becker	222	233	168	623
T. Stack	158	171	221	550
H. Arke	206	179	232	617
A. Stack	170	143	168	481
Totals	916	935	947	2795

Crombie Olivers	1	2	3	Tot.
Ken Detweiler	212	203	203	618
Dale Senneff	179	151	206	536
Ned Sack	140	211	199	550
John Smith	166	212	191	569
Ed Worley	207	175	203	585
Totals	904	955	1002	2891

In the Mixed league Dixon Recreation won three and added two games to their lead, now having a three-game edge with 15-6. Sad Sacks and O. D. L. tied for second, both lost two games to hold even with 15-9. High bowlers were: Sportsman's Tap, Mae Hobbs, 494; Chapel Hill, Larry Hoyle, 570; Cardinals, Ken Hackbarth, 493; Mapleshakers, Don Houck, 474; O. D. L., Orin Lovin, 523; Victory Cafe, Don Carlson, 461; Dixon Recreation, Ken Detweiler, 535; Double Trio, Joe Hicks, 477; Melvin's, Lyle Melvin, 512; 7 Ups, Etha Dempsey, 491; Dixon Hatchery, Rollie Zentz, 561; Jess Electric, John Smith, 559; Knacks Specials, Dwight Hintz, 526; Sad Sacks, Ned Sack, 535; Ramsey Transfer, Dick Ambrose, 505; Fyr Fyters, Bob Cramer, 471.

Larry Hoyle had the high series of the night with 570 and Pearl Detweiler was high for the girls with 499. High games were Larry Hoyle 223, 209. Alice Miller 183, Pearl Detweiler 180, Ken Detweiler 225, Etha Dempsey 178, Naomi Howard 188, Grace Zentz 185, Lorraine Paulsen 172, Rollie Zentz 211, Clyde McConnaughay 210, John Smith 206, Ned Sack 213, Kay Ambrose 171.

MIXED LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Dixon Recreation	18	6
Sad Sacks	15	9
O. D. L.	15	9
Jess Electric	14	10
Chapel Hill	13	11
Fyr Fyters	13	11
Sportsman's Tap	12	12
Victory Cafe	12	12
Knack's Specials	12	12
Ramsey Transfer	11	13
Dixon Hatchery	11	13
Melvin's	11	13
Double Trio	10	14
Cardinals	10	14
7 Ups	9	15
Mapleshakers	6	18

Individual Records

High game—Martha Halstenberg	222
Ned Sack	258
High series—Midge Ramsey	559
Ned Sack	630

Team Records

High game—Sad Sacks	1249
High series—Jess Electric	3525

Rolling in a team tournament Friday night, Vogue Shop of the Ladies league, totalled 3666, which was good for third place, at present. Luwanna Legore was high for the girls having 845 for her four sets, with handicap, which also counted as her singles score, giving her first place in that department. The scores were:

Vogue Shop	Hc	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Alice Miller	100	133	145	154	142	674
Etha Dempsey	72	170	147	195	191	776
Maude Dewey	112	150	146	148	184	740
Luwanna Legore	88	192	159	213	193	845
Pearl Detweiler	68	141	142	125	155	845
Totals	440	756	729	836	865	3666

With the I. N. U. banquet scheduled for Wednesday, April 19, Lawton Dairy and Dixon Hatchery have scheduled their Classic league game for that night on Sunday, April 16, as several members of the teams also are eligible for the banquet on Wednesday night. Whether any other teams have re-scheduled their games we don't know as yet . . . This Wednesday night is a do or die evening for the four top teams in the Classic loop as all four of them are tangled up together. First place Coffey Implement rolls Melvins, tied for third with Dixon Hatchery while the Hatchery rolls second place Quality Cleaners. It just be a great night for some of the outfits . . . At the Lanes, Manhattan Cafe will be trying to cinch the flag, with a two-game win, when they meet third-place Plowmans. Having an eight game lead all Manhattan needs is two wins or to have James Billiards lose two to give them their second straight title . . . Chuck Patterson, rolling with his wife Lucille on Melvins for the first time in the Mixed loop, must have felt rather funny after the first two sets when he was 14 pins behind. Pat having a 99 first game to Lucille's 95 and 150 to 157 in the second, but by a superhuman effort he managed to beat for a three game total, although he was not nearly as dumbfounded as a couple of his opponents, Gordon Dempsey and Ben Howard, with Etha Dempsey having 491 to Gordie's 398 and Naomi Howard 499 to Ben's 415 . . . Lorraine Paulsen also had 45 pins more than Clarence with 465 to 419. Pauline Bleschke's 429 was 15 pins more than Norb's 414. Midge Ramsey's 425, rather low for her was still 57 pins more than Chuck could account for. Mae Hobbs with 494 had an edge of 54 pins over Kay's 440. Maude Dewey had just 45 pins more than Art's 400. All in all a rather bad night for the gentlemen keglers. One upset was that Clyde McConnaughay stumbled in to 540 which was more than Bess could manage, which is news. And just to keep you fellows from thinking I'm picking on you we'll mention that two gals on our team, Grace Zentz and Lorraine Paulsen also had a larger total than we did.

Exhibition Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago (N) 7, Shreveport (TL) 5.
Detroit 6, Chicago (A) 5.
Brooklyn [illegible] Atlanta (SA) 7.
Boston (N) 15, Cincinnati 12.
Brooklyn B's, Raleigh N. C. 7.
Washington 17, Philadelphia (A) 8.
Cleveland 12, New York (N) 6.
St. Louis (N) 7, Houston (TL) 3.
Philadelphia (N) 10, Fort Worth (TL) 6.
Boston (A) 12, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis (A) 8, San Antonio (TL) 2.

Demaret Slips by Ferrier, Wins Masters'

Winner Used 13th Hole to Go Ahead in Meet

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Augusta, Ga., April 10—(AP)—Jimmy Demaret, the Masters winner, and Jim Ferrier, the runner up who blew up, decided their finishes on the Augusta National's 13th hole—"the death hole of the Masters."

* * *

For Demaret, first three-time Masters golf tournament winner, the 13th was a lucky hole—he admits it. For Ferrier, the 13th was "his unlucky hole, the death hole," Demaret says.

* * *

Demaret shot a final three-under par 69 for a total winning score of 283 strokes. He slipped in the winner instead of Ferrier, who had led for two days and most of the final round. Ferrier, a giant Australian now living in San Francisco, blew to a 75 on the final round for a 285 total.

Snead Third

Defending Masters Champion Sam Snead was third with 287 and Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson were tied for fourth with par 288's.

Lloyd Mangrum was sixth with 291. Clayton Heafner and National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff were next with 292's.

On Demaret's four trips around the Augusta National's 6,900-yard championship course, he eagled the part five 13th hole twice and shot two birdies. He picked up six strokes on par on the one hole.

Ferrier was two under par until he mounted the 13th tee on the final round and he looked like the winner without a doubt. But on the 13th he began to blow and he didn't calm down until after Demaret had won.

Ferrier Falls

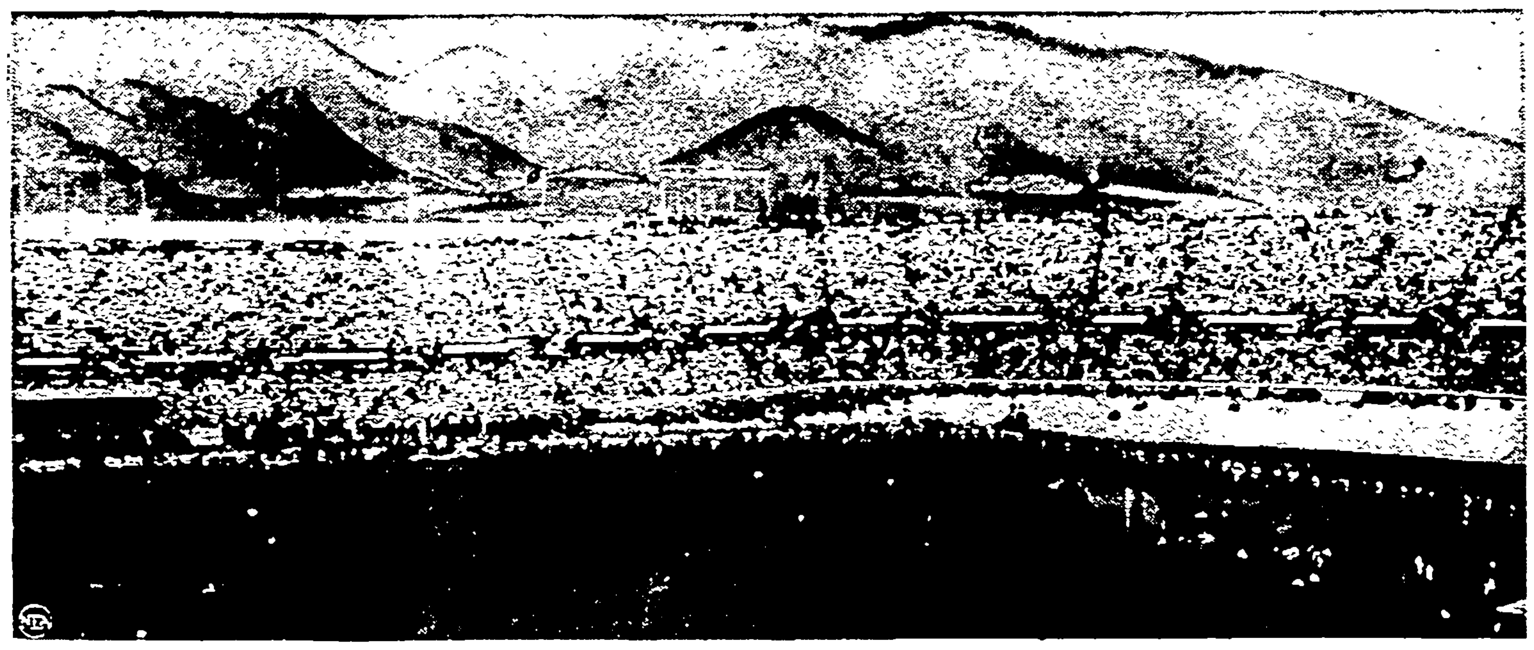
Ferrier needed a stroke more than par on the 480-yard hole, which dog legs to the left, crosses a creek and a deep ditch before reaching a sand trapped green.

On the next hole he couldn't recover and he continued to fall until the round was finished.

More Prize Money

Demaret and other money winners got a 20 per cent bonus in prize money when Bobby Jones, president of the Augusta National, said the tournament again was a great success as a crowd attractor. About 18,000 fans were out the final day and about 10,000 for the semi-finals. The tournament was to be a $10,000 meet but Jones said prize money would be increased to $12,000.

Demaret's winnings are $2,400, Ferrier's $1,500, Snead's $1,020 and Nelson's and Hogan's $720 each.



THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY—With the Andes as a backdrop, Chile beats Bolivia, 5-0, at soccer before a capacity crowd of 80,000 at National Stadium, Santiago, Chile. Now you know why they ask for seats on the 50-yard line. The customers across the track on the ends could use powerful field glasses.

College Baseball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, DeKalb 2
(Called end of 7th, cold weather).
Wisconsin 7, Western Michigan 6.
Ohio State 15, Ohio Wesleyan 3.
George Washington 10, Michigan 8.
Illinois Wesleyan 5, Mississippi 2.
Iowa State 8, Simpson 4.
Minnesota 11, Iowa Teachers 5.
Ohio U. 10, Virginia Tech 8.
Kansas State 15, Tulsa 12.

Chicago Bears Will Try Eagles In Pre-Season Go

Chicago—(Special)—The World Champion Philadelphia Eagles will meet the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field on Sunday, September 10. Sponsored by the Chicago Sun-Times, the game, a pre-season non-conference clash between two of the titans of the National football league, will be the fifth in the annual Armed Forces Football Benefit series.

* * *

In announcing the engagement today, George Halas emphasized that the September 10 tilt will be the only scheduled meeting of the season between the Bears and Eagles. Being in different conferences, the two rivals could meet later only in the event they both earned the right to appear in the world championship playoff.

* * *

The Bears defeated the Eagles by the score of 38 to 21 last October in Wrigley Field in one of the greatest football games ever seen in the middle west. It was Philadelphia's only loss of the year. Eagle Coach Earle "Greasy" Neale has made no secret of the fact that his champs are anxious to get even with the Bears, and this is particularly true of Steve Van Buren, Bosh Pritchard, Pete Pihos and Tommy Thompson. Philadelphia will train in this area again next summer in preparation for the annual College All Star game, and naturally can be expected to be in top form for the Armed Forces game.

Rookie Debut

Halas also announced that the September 10 tilt against the Eagles will mark the Wrigley Field debut of what promises to be the Bears' finest rookie crop since the pre-war days. Appearing for the first time before the home fans in Bear colors will be such new standouts as Fred Morrison, John "Red" O'Quinn, and Chuck Hunsinger.

The Armed Forces Benefit football series was inaugurated in 1946. Four games to date have netted more than $176,000 in revenue for the official relief agencies of the Army, Navy and Air Forces. The Bears have defeated the New York Giants twice, the Washington Redskins and New York Bulldogs in the series.

Chicago Cubs Are Bringing 13 New Players Home

Houston, Tex., April 10—(AP)—Thirteen new men, seven appearing in their first major league park, will be with the Chicago Cubs when they return home to Wrigley Field Friday.

The freshmen making their debut before Chicago fans will be pitchers Boby Kelly, Johnny Klippstein and Gordon Van Dyke; catcher Carl Sawatski, infielder Ransom Jackson and outfielders Carmen Mauro and Bob Borkowski.

Appearing for the first time in Cub livery, although having performed elsewhere in the majors, are Bill Voiselle, Johnny Vander Meer, Preston Ward, Paul Minner and Frank Hiller. The 13th man, Bill Serena, is counted as a newcomer as he appeared for only a few days at the end of the 1949 season.

Phils Whip Fort Worth With Miller After Meyer Fails

Little Rock, Ark., April 10—(AP)—Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phils is happy about one pitcher and sad—at least temporarily—about another.

Rookie Bob Miller is the reason for the smile. The bonus youngster, from Terre Haute, relieved the much-battered Russ Meyer in the fourth inning against the Fort Worth Cats yesterday and held the Texas leaguers to five hits, struck out three and walked none. It was his fifth stellar performance of the spring campaign.

The reason for the sadnes is Meyer. The young right hander who won 17 and lost eight last year was hit hard by the Cats. Fort Worth had built up a 5-0 lead on seven hits before Sawyer sent Meyer to the showers and brought in Miller. The Phils won the game, 10-6.

Fisherman May Try Bass Luck In Illinois River

Springfield, Ill., April 10—(AP)—Fishermen will be allowed to catch bass out of season at the Chautauqua National Wildlife lake in the Illinois river bottoms near Havana.

The lake is being thrown open from April 15 to June 1 for scientific purposes. The program is designed to find a solution to the poor sport fishing found in some of the river bottom lakes and to provide a basis for management of these lakes.

In the rest of the central zone, the bass season will be closed as usual.

Northern Illinois State Leaves On Southern Baseball Trip

DeKalb, Ill.—(Special)—Fifteen Northern Illinois State baseball players left DeKalb yesterday for a week-long training trip through Kentucky and Tennessee, headed by veteran diamond coach Ralph McKenzie. Northern's first game is to be played today in Richmond, Ky., against Eastern Kentucky State.

Twelve of the fifteen men are veterans at the college. Northern's 1949 infield will be intact, along with three outfielders who saw service. Three regular pitchers are returning, along with a host of promising rookie chuckers. The Huskies' two first-line catchers are also back this spring.

Guidici Heads Infield

The infield is headed by Dick Guidici, first baseman and team captain from Chicago. Other infielders making the trip are Ray Meath of Oak Park, Bob Carlson of Chicago, and Fred Tipps of Crystal Lake. Outer garden members on the travelling squad are veterans Grant Cummings and Pete Neukirch of Chicago and Larry Leon of Marseilles. John Bednarcik of Chicago, transfer from San Francisco U., is the only rookie outfielder named to go.

Take Five Pitchers

Jack Brumm, Arlington Heights senior who threw a no-hitter last season, heads the staff of five pitchers. Other chuckers are veterans Frank Cahill of Utica and Gene Davis of DeKalb. Two freshman twirlers, Jake Stap of Kalamazoo and Frank Marino of Chicago are also making the trip.

Dependable Bob Vidimos, ace long-ball hitter from East Chicago, Indiana, is the number one catcher. Another veteran receiver, Bill Eiserman of Waukegan, rounds out the traveling squad. Tom "Mother" McCartney of DeKalb, head baseball manager, is also making the trip.

Navy's football team will face Maryland, Northwestern, Princeton, Southern California, Penn, Notre Dame, Tulane, Columbia and Army in 1950.

SHOWING THE WAY—Hugo Nutini means it, and looks the part on the back stretch of the first lap in a dual meet with Duke. Florida's half mile and mile star is from Santiago, Chile, holds the South American 800-meter record of 1:52.6. He is considered a sure bet to erase the 10-year-old Southeastern Conference half-mile record of 1:54, held by Kentucky's Dave Rogan.

Wildcats Win Six Straight, Meet Teachers

Evanston —(Special)— Northwestern university's baseball team, winner of six straight games on its recent southern training trip, will open its home season Wednesday, April 12, against Chicago Teachers College on Dyche Field in Evanston.

Since returning from their southern trip, the Wildcats have been confined indoors due to cold weather, and it is unlikely that the team will get any outdoor practice before the season's opener on Wednesday.

* * *

The game with Chicago Teachers will be the first of four practice engagements for the Wildcats before they open their Big Ten campaign against Illinois April 21 and 22. Coach Fred Lindstrom has scheduled two games with the freshmen and another with Great Lakes. The latter game will be played April 19 at Evanston.

* * *

Northwestern's starting lineup for the game with Chicago Teachers includes lettermen at every position except pitcher, where Arthur (Buster) Carlson, sophomore from Amundsen high school, Chicago, is slated to start. Coach Lindstrom plans to use three pitchers in the opener with each going three innings. Other hurling nominees are Jack Ogle, veteran left hander, and Al Bioff, sophomore from Oak Park.

Henry Schillmoeller, a letterman, is established in the catching spot which he held as a sophomore last year. In reserve is Vern Karhohs, a senior, who has seen considerable service over the past two years.

Veteran Infield

The Wildcats will field a veteran infield headed by Co-captain Don Burson at short stop. Burson, quarterback on the football team, has been one of the leading short stops in the conference for the past two years. In addition to being a fine fielder he ranks as one of the team's top hitters.

Blasius at First

Don Blasius, 6'5" basketball center, is firmly entrenched at first base, a position which he held as a sophomore last year. He also is a dependable hitter. A two-way fight is on for the second base assignment between Wilbur Tucker and Gordon Rothrock, both lettermen. Tucker has a slight edge and will probably start in the opener. Lloyd Hawkinson, another veteran, is stationed at third where he led the team in hitting down south.

A trio of football players will patrol the outfield for the Wildcats. They include Ray Wietecha in left, Pee Wee Day in center, and Fatso Day, twin brother of Pee Wee, in right. All are lettermen.

Three golfers have won the U. S. and British amateur championships in the same year—Harold Hilton (1911), Bobby Jones (1930), and Lawson Little (1934 and 1935).

Apprentice rider Palmer Domenico, under contract to the John A. Kinnard stable, holds the paperweight wrestling championship of Chicago.

Cubs Play Sox At Wrigley Field Friday

Houston, Tex., April 10—Just four more days, and the Chicago Cubs will be home. Frank Frisch's charges play the St. Louis Cardinals today, tomorrow and Wednesday here in Houston. On Thursday the two clubs move on to Little Rock, Ark., finishing off their spring series, and then come Friday the battling Cubs of 1950—perhaps the suprise team of the season—will be playing ball once more at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

City Series

The occasion will be to conclude their five-game spring series with the Chicago White Sox. The intracity warfare starts Friday at beautiful Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, moves to Comiskey Park Saturday, and Sunday returns to Wrigley Field as the 1950 spring training season comes to an end.

Then comes the season's opener Tuesday, April 18, in Cincinnati. The Cubs return for their National league home debut on Friday, April 21, opening a three-game inaugural series with the Cardinals at Wrigley Field.

White Sox Look Better in All Spots But First

New Orleans, April 10—(AP)—Baseball observers say the 1950 edition of the White Sox is in better condition than any Sox team in years.

Without a single injury, the team appears strengthened at almost every position except first base. Big Gus Zernial affords one of the brightest aspects. He has begun to hit. He slapped three singles and a double at Mobile, Ala., recently.

The big four of the pitching staff apparently has boiled down to Bob Kuzava, Bill Wight, Mickey Haefner and Randy Gumpert.

Strader Had 'Em Rated

New York—(AP)—Coach Red Strader of the New York Bulldogs went into the professional football draft session probably better prepared than any other mentor. Strader had rated nearly all the college seniors, and his rating were confirmed when 40 of his first 41 fullbacks (including the top 31) were chosen by some club in the National-American League.

Carl Merner has been coaching Columbia University's track and field teams since 1920.

Sawyer to Use Young Club in Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—The transformation of Philadelphia's nickname from the "Phutile-Phils" to the Phighting Phils" may be traced to that irrepressible quality—youth.

Manager Eddie Sawyer probably will field the National league's youngest starting team this season. Excluding pitchers, only two players—first baseman Eddie Waitkus and catcher Andy Seminick—are over 26.

* * *

Waitkus, attempting a comeback after being shot by a deranged girl last summer, is 30. Seminick, the club's senior member, is 29.

* * *

Aside from Waitkus, an infield of Mike Goliat at second, Granville Hamner at shortstop and Willie Jones at second averages a little more than 23. Hamner is 22, while Goliat and Jones are 24.

Del Ennis, strongman of the outfield, is only 24, despite four years with Philadelphia. Richie Ashburn, who'll probably start at some outfield post, is 23. The other outfield berth could go to Ed Sanicki, 25.

The Phils, third place finishers last season, blasted out four home runs yesterday in defeating Fort Worth of the Texas league, 10-6.

In the homer outburst, Hamner collected two round-trippers, Jones and Ennis one each.

Yanks Edge Chicks

In other Grapefruit league action, the New York Yankees, propelled by five home runs, downed the Memphis Chicks, 9-8. Tommy Henrich connected for two homers, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling one each. But it took a ninth inning single by Billy Johnson to bring about the victory.

Bob Lemon went the full distance in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 12-6 victory over the New York Giants. Lemon, Cleveland's 22-game winner last season, gave up 15 hits. The Indians got 19.

Boston's Braves scored six runs in the eighth inning to turn back the Cincinnati Reds, 15-12. Ted Williams crashed two home runs to lead the other Boston entry—the Red Sox—to a 12-4 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Detroit Edges Toronto 1-0 in Thrilling Tilt

Toronto, Ont., April 10—(AP)—Detroit's Leo Reise drove in a 10-foot goal at 8:39 of the first overtime period last night to give Detroit a 1-0 decision over the Leafs in a rugged game before 14,734 slightly hysterical fans here.

That victory gave Detroit the series 4-3 and ended Toronto's three-year reign as champion of Stanley Cup playoffs.

* * *

The meeting between the Rangers and Detroit marks the first time in seven years that clubs representing American cities have met in the finale of the National Hockey league's playoff.

* * *

The championship series will open on Detroit ice Tuesday, with play moving to Toronto on Thursday and Saturday. That move was made because Madison Square Garden—the Ranger's home—currently is the scene of a circus.

The Detroiters had to win the hard way, registering triumphs in two weekend games with Goalie Harry Lumley getting a pair of shutouts.

Toronto posted a 2-0 decision here Thursday and needed only one win in the remaining two games to maintain its jinx over the Detroit club. The Leafs beat the Wings four straight in the Stanley Cup finals in the past two years.

Bill Durnan, of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League won the goaltenders award, the Venzina Trophy, in 1949-50 for the sixth time.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ossie Jacoby; Wizard At Arithmetic and Bridge

He's Rated as Fastest Player In the Country

Oswald Jacoby is a tremendous man with a shock of graying hair, a pair of twinkling blue eyes and three characteristics that help make him probably the world's outstanding card player and teacher.

He is an expert mathematician and can do complicated problems in his head. He has a terrific memory. And he can concentrate steadily for hours.

Combined, these features make Jacoby the fastest bridge player in the country and one of the most feared competitors in tournaments. He is equally well known as a writer on card playing and has succeeded the late William E. McKenney as bridge, canasta and card columnist for NEA Service and The Telegraph.

Besides his fabulous card playing ability, which earned him countless titles and the ranking of top bridges and canasta player of 1949, Jacoby is noted as one of the card world's unique characters.

• • •

On the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Jacoby was playing in a bridge tournament in Richmond, Va. When the announcement of the sneak attack was made, he was dummy. He listened to the fateful words, pushed back his chair and left.

He didn't play a serious game of bridge from that moment until the final weeks of the war, when he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor.

One of Jacoby's outstanding traits is his amazing memory. He remembers, for example, that the bid at the table in Richmond when he left in 1941 was two clubs. With a little study, he might even remember what cards he held.

His memory showed itself early. When he was two, an aunt was reciting Mother Goose rhymes to him from memory, and Ossie caught her in several mistakes, reference to the book proving him right.

• • •

He played his first cards when he was six. A sickly boy, he spent long hours in bed, reading the bridge column in the newspaper. That was even before auction bridge, and there was no bidding. He also learned other card games during those bouts with illnesses.

At 15, his health had improved and he enlisted in the Army during World War I. His card playing ability had improved, too, he supplemented his $30-a-week pay by some judicious poker playing.

The war ended a month after Jacoby got into uniform, and still 15, he entered Columbia University. He jokingly says his family is getting duller each generation: his father made Columbia at 14, while his eldest son, James, now a freshman at Notre Dame, was 16 when he entered.

Brooklyn born Jacoby quit college after two years. He says he thought he didn't need any more college education. He passed exams for the Society of Actuaries, the youngest person ever to meet the stiff standards of the insurance statisticians.

• • •

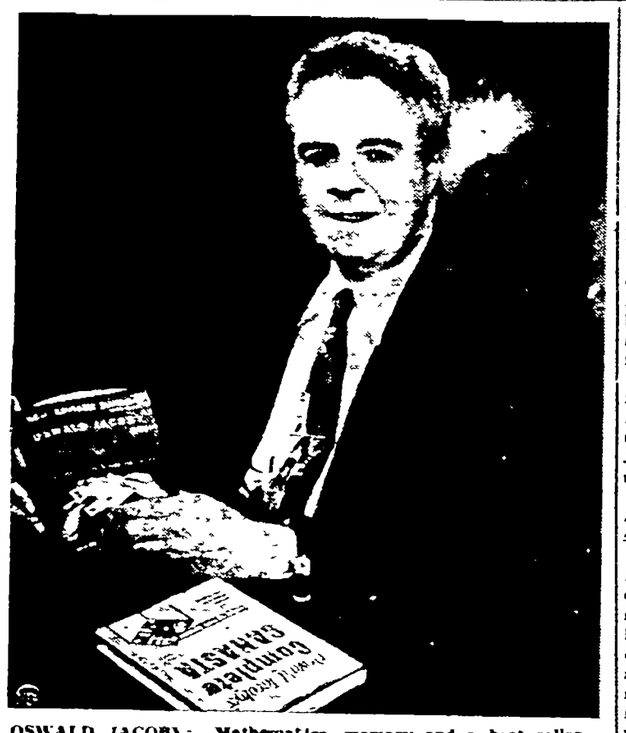
At 21 he was an actuary for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., gaining another first as the youngest working actuary in the world. He retired at 25, figuring he had enough money for the rest of his life. "I found I was wrong a year later—in 1929, he says.

Since then, while he still works as a consulting actuary, he has been devoting most of his time to what he calls "card experting." He writes books on cards, including "How to Win at Canasta," which was the best non-fiction seller of 1949, and "Complete Canasta," which sold 53,000 copies in the first two months after it was published this year. He has also written books on poker, gin rummy and Oklahoma.

Jacoby spends much of his time lecturing on cards, and his travels have created a legend among card players that he never stands still.

At a party, for example, a timid woman asked a mutual friend whether she ought to approach the famous expert with a question.

"Ossie'll be glad to answer your question," the friend said, "but by the time he finishes answering it he'll be in another room."



OSWALD JACOBY: Mathematics, memory and a best seller.

Equally legendary is Jacoby's appetite, which is said to require a large slab of strawberry shortcake, followed by a couple of steaks, then four or five more desserts (cookies, pie a la mode, French pastries).

• • •

Jacoby admits this was true once, although now he's on a diet and eats only a couple of desserts. Besides, he adds, he never smokes or drinks coffee.

At 47, Jacoby also is an expert tennis player. He won a veteran's title in Dallas, Tex., where he now lives, in 1948. His wife, Mary, was National Public Parks champion when she was 20; they met on a tennis court and married a week later. Both their sons, James, now 17, and Jon, 12, are good players.

All the Jacobys like cards. Although his wife's favorite game is poker, she mastered bridge well enough to place second with Jacoby in the National Mixed Team in 1934, after winning the Eastern Mixed Team.

• • •

Canasta, Jacoby feels, is here to stay. He thinks it takes more psychology and common sense than bridge, and has fewer rules.

"Playing tough canasta," Jacoby says, "is very hard work. Every play is a problem. In bridge, you're a dummy once in a while and get to relax, but not in canasta."

Last year he offered to give $5000 to charity if any pair could beat him and his partner, John Crawford, at canasta. Sam Fry, Jr., and Theodore Lightner took up the challenge.

"It was the toughest game of any sort I ever played," Jacoby says. "We won by 5600 points."

What makes canasta so popular he feels, is that "it's the first card game ever developed that has universal appeal. Children love the game. Players of different abilities can play together and all have fun. Stakes are unimportant, too—you can play canasta without stakes and enjoy it."

There's only one weakness to canasta, Jacoby says, "and that's that people play too much of it."

For any card game, Jacoby believes, the four traits that make a good player are the ability to:

1. Pay constant attention.
2. Vary your game to fit your opponents.
3. Play objectively—with concern only for the hand in question.
4. Fit your game to your partner in a partnership game.

Hal Learns the Woods Are Full of Spring Gardeners

By HAL BOYLE

New York—(AP)—I will never again make jokes about spring gardeners.

I will never again make jokes about spring gardeners.

I will never again, etc., etc., etc.

The reason for this penitent resolution is simple—my eyes are full of green thumbs, stuck there by people who garden for fun.

A week ago I wrote a piece lightly ribbing—I thought—the foibles of the suburbanites who ply the god earth this time of year in quest of crocus and artichoke.

The gist of my thought was that they spent a buck growing a tomato they could buy for a dime at the corner grocery. And I wound up by suggesting that instead of bragging about minor victories over bugs and rose blight they should grow something really impressive like a redwood tree.

Cut to the Quick

It turns out that it would have been better—far, far better—if I had attacked motherhood or proposed changing the American flag from red, white and blue to taupe, beige and ivory.

The reaction couldn't have been more virulent. For the man with a hoe is a man without a na ha—at least he won't stand for any ha-ha's about his hobby.

Without meaning to do so I seem really to have browned off the green thumbed gentry. And more in anger than in sorrow they have been writing me all week, hinting just what I and other jesting non-gardeners might do with ourselves.

The most intriguing suggestion, one carrying real merit, too, arrived on a postcard from an anonymous philodendron-lover. It said:

"Why don't you try growing something useful yourself—say another head? Then you could save the one you have now for emergencies."

A letter from a lady admirer in Cincinnati—she also thoughtlessly forgot to sign her name or enclose a pressed flower—said:

"Go climb your own redwood tree, and I will be happy raising small daisies and the like."

More friendly was a missive from Sherrill Ellsworth of South Bend, Ind., which bore this thumbprint in green ink to prove he was a true-blue gardener.

This Mortaged Soul

"What this country needs is a benefit fund for underprivileged newspaper columnists," he said.

"Visualize, if you will, the enslaved, impoverished journalist. His lot casts him into an airless den of clacking typewriters. While we watch the unfolding of another rosebud, this mortaged soul is watching the approach of another deadline.

"Let us arise and rehabilitate this forsaken occupant of the crowded apartment that his smoke-dimmed nostrils may feast upon the delicate aroma of the newborn rose. Give us the opportunity to sooth his jaundiced outlook—to relax his hypertension."

And rosegrower Ellsworth then issued this stentorian call to his fellow bent back heroes:

"Awaken, addicts of green-thumbitis, and donate to this worthy cause! Unite slaves of gardening, and give freely of your newly vitalized blood in the interest of transfusions for depleted journalists!"

Aw, shucks, Sherrill that isn't necessary. But it's swell to find a gardener who wants to give me blood instead of shedding mine. Let's forgive and forget.

I will never again make jokes about spring gardeners.

I will never etc., etc., etc. go and grow your crocus.

Student Convicted In Gambling Death

Raleigh, N. C., April 10—(AP)—Raymond P. Hair, 24, Wake Forest pre-medical student, was convicted of second degree murder yesterday for the slaying of a former college companion over gambling debts.

Hair, son of a prominent Fayetteville, N. C., dentist, denied actually shooting Roy Coble, 20, of Oakboro, N. C. He testified Coble drew a pistol during an argument, they struggled for it, the weapon changing hands several times, and that after the gun went off he was holding it. He was sentenced to 25-30 years.

Geneseo Blaze Kills Mother, Six Children

Geneseo, Ill., April 10—A mother and six of her seven children died Sunday in a fire that destroyed the Glenn Ward family's farm home 4 miles north of Geneseo in Henry county.

Ward, 36, rescued one daughter, Loretta, 9, who was unhurt. Ward himself, under treatment for shock at the home of relatives was unable to give a coherent account of what happened.

Twins Among Victims

Victims were Mrs. Ward, 32, David, 12, Patsey Ann, 11, Larry, 6, twins, Bonnie and Connie, 4, and Dennis, 3. The children are believed to have been sleeping in upstairs bedrooms when the fire broke out. Mrs. Ward apparently died in a futile attempt to rescue them.

Ward apparently rescued Loretta by placing a ladder against the house and climbing to a second story window out was driven back by the flames before he could reach the other children.

Walls of House Collapse

A neighbor called the Geneseo volunteer fire department at 12:10 a.m. and firemen arrived on the scene at 12:15 but the walls of the house had collapsed and insufficient water was available to check the blaze. The home burned to the ground.

Fireman Bob Busenbark, secretary and treasurer of the fire department, said the cause of the fire could not be determined but that it may have started in the coal and wood burning kitchen stove.

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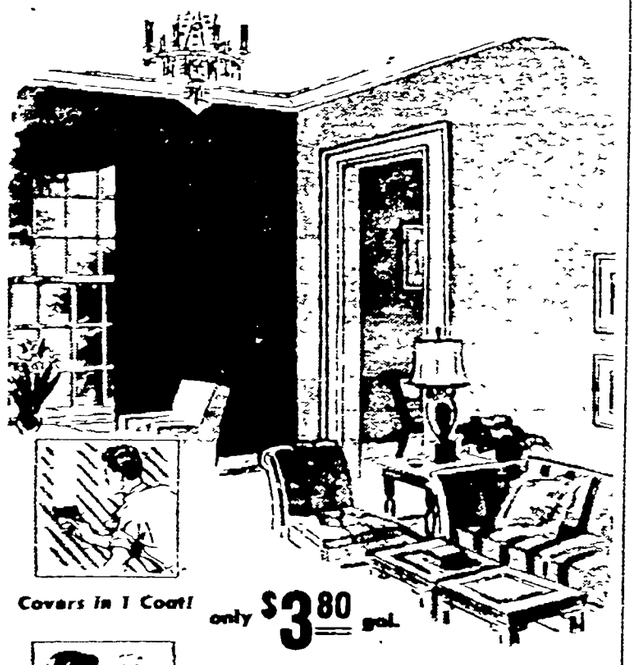

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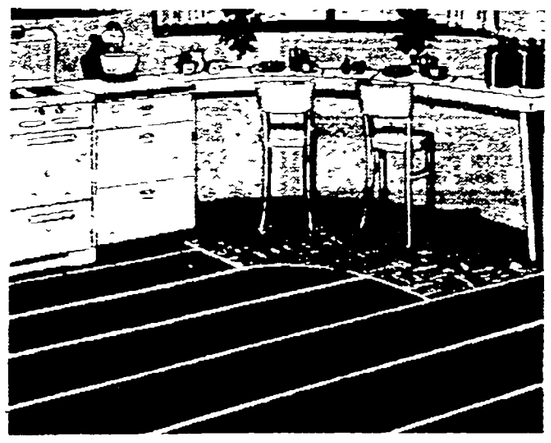

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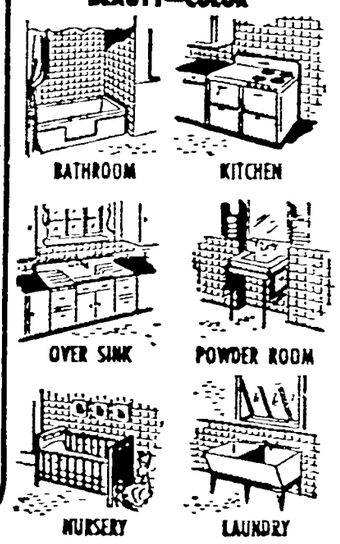

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